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Strayed Over Border

Iwo U.S. Generals Are Held in Russia

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (NYT).—The Soviet Union announced ight that a U.S. Air Force plane, missing on a flight over rey with two U.S. generals aboard, had "violated Soviet air ce" and landed in Soviet Armenia, near the Turkish border. A statement issued by Tass, the Soviet press agency, said the ne was "in good condition" and the four men aboard the traft—three Americans and one Turk—were "in good health." Tass said the plane landed yesterday at an airfield near border town of Leninakan, in Armenia Leninakan, known il 1924 as Alexandropol, is a textile center with a population about 140,000. It is some 55 miles northwest of Armenian

No datails on the circumstances of the landing were disclos i the wording of the Tass statement was non-committal as to future course of action Soviet authorities might take....... But the lack of invective in the statement seemed to some stern diplomats a sign that the Soviet Union would not make major issue over the trespessing of its frontier by the small echeraft, which Turkish authorities have said was on a routine tht from Erzurum, in eastern Turkey, to Kars, some 50 miles

m the Soviet border.
Tass said: "The competent Soviet authorities have been inucted to investigate the circumstances connected with the aboventioned violation of the Soviet Union's frontier by the plane

the U.S. Air Force."

The four men aboard were identified by Tass as "U.S. Gen terrer, U.S. Gen. McQuarrie, Air Force Maj. pilot Russell, and Turkish Col. Deneil."

This matched the earlier announcement from Turkey about the ssing plane. The Turks had listed the men as Maj. Gen. Edward-terrer. 57, head of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, Maj. Gen. ude Monroe McQuarrie, 45, a military side at the American ibassy in Ankara, and the pilot, Air Force Maj. James Russell. The landing of the American plane in Soviet territory comes a ek after a Soviet airliner with 46 passengers aboard had been acked to the Turkish border town of Trabzon by a Lithuanian

During the hijacking, a Soviet stewardess was killed, and the uef pilot and the navigator were wounded.

The Soviet government has asked Turkish authorities to extra-

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-By Juan De Onis 🗽

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ITTAGO. Oct. 22 (NYT) -

anidentified gunman today

nief of the army, Gen. Rene

elder came 48 hours before

longress was scheduled to vote

ne election of Salvador Allende

ms, a Socialist senator and

red Marxist, as president of

units of the armed forces

The National Caribineer Corps

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a massive search by police

by military intelligence agents

the attempt to kill Gen rider was part of a wider plot

ecipitate intervention by the

ry against Mr. Allende's

high command of the armed

said in a statement that the was a "despicable action" would bring no change in permanent attitudes of the

I forces to fulfill their mis-

Neutral Position

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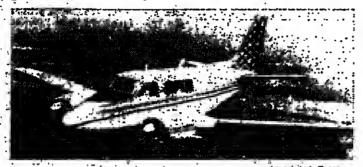
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e terrorist attack on Gen

for a six-year term.



Gen. Claude McQuarrie (left) and Gen. Edward Scherrer.



A Beechcraft similar to the one abnard which the two. U.S. generals strayed into Soviet air space.

U.S. Vietnam Toll Wary of Soviet Threat

U.S. Triples Funds for Design Of New Sub and Missiles

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South Vietnamese battleneld.
losses also dropped last week to 256 dead, the lowest number in a month government The U.S. Command reportof missile-firing submarines and

Mrs. Binh reiterated, twice more

today, that the Vietnamese prob-

of May 8, 1969, and Sept. 17, 1970. These proposals call for a complete

withdrawal of U.S. forces by June

engline il filologico di la Millio di Comercia di Come

ed that allied forces killed 1.083 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops during the seven day period ending at midnight last Saturday, a decline of 119 over the previous -

Nguyen Thanh Le. North Viet-

namese press spokesman at the

Secretary of State Rogers

told the first meeting ever called by the United Na-

tions Security Council at the foreign minister level

that Mr. Nixon's proposals were not on a "take it or leave if" basis. Page 2,

40 Last Week

U.S. Command announced to-

day that 40 Americans were

By Michael Getler die Bast is at an impasse because washing Ton, Oct. 22 (WP) military spending request, which of the violations. But everything WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP) mintary spending reducts which that concerned the United States.

The Defense Department, unemay sees to Capitol Hill next January that concerned the United States, boost the Society nuclear weapons. The new submarine-missile com- at the potential submarine hase at about the Soviet nuclear, weapons buildup and uncertain over posspects for halling the arms race, pects for halling the arms race, current 41-boat fleet of Polaris at another Cuban port.

the money it has budgeted for the and Poseidon-equipped U.S. subdesign of a mammoth new class marines.

of missile-firing submarines and Because of the much longer a new long-range missile to go range of its missiles, however, the meeting was conducted in a friend-new sub will be able to cruise ly atmosphere throughout. It is a new sub will be able to cruise about them.

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new sub will be able to cruise felt that the meeting was helpful for laying the basis for improved of their targets, rather than inside 800 miles as is now common by the subjects of the program say in the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that the project's \$44-million bud-shores and still be within range for the first time at minsisterial level, last night agreed that

. Larger Search Area Hanoi 'Definitively' Rejects This, in turn, vastly expands the

area Soviet sub hunters must search if they are to find and Nixon Plan, U.S. Still Hopeful destroy these missile carriers cluding Berlin, the Strategic Arms U.S. inventory—will be the most during warrine.

PARIS, Oct. 22 (WP) - The Nixon plan "contributes nothing to and its main industrial contractors agenda." the Electric Boat Division of

Most importantly, it will put the Pentagon in a position next year discussion. today, that the Vietnamese prob-to order full-scale development lem could "only" be settled on the and production of the system if basis of the Communist proposals it appears that little headway is being made at the joint U.S.-Soviet ment after going to the Soviet em-Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, hassy before returning to New which will resume in Helsinki on York:

30, 1971, and for U.S. repudiation of the South Vietnamese government, headed by President Nguyen retary N In recent months, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has repeat-Van Thieu, The United States conedly referred to "tough" and "ex-pensive" decisions that must be I Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez, dependent candidate support- stalemated peace talks, added the ceptable preconditions." After the session, U.S. delegate unless there is progress at SALT ing and the discussion will be of David K. E. Bruce criticized the By the late 1970s, defense plan-positive significance for the develCommunists for what he called ners fear that Russian intercon-opment of Sovet-American relatinental ballistic missiles may he tions." re sloganeering," but added: "Wa, accurate and numerous enough to Mr. Ziegler's account and Mr. course, don't take these hasty overwhelm a U.S. anti-ballistic Gromyko's statement were visually

Nixon Confers With Gromyko In Lengthy 'Helpful' Meeting

President To Focus UN Talk on Ties

By Chalmers M. Roberts WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP). he United States and the Soviet Union both took a hopeful view that today's two-and-a-half-hour meeting between President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will lead to improvements in relations between the two super-

That was the public position given newsmen by the White House and from the Soviet Em-

bassy. But the private American view was that the United States believed that the Nixon-Gromyko meeting and the two earlier sessions in New York between Mr. Gromyko and Secretary of State William P. Rogers had convinced Moscow that pressure tactics used against the United States do not

It thus was said that while it would be premature to say that the recent Soviet-American strain is over, it would be correct to say that the United States is trying to move in a positive direction—that is, to turn from confrontation to negotiations on major differences between the two nations.

The strain in Soviet-American relations arose on two counts: Soviet complicity in Egyptian viola-tion of the Suez Canal zone ceasefire and the beginnings of a Soviet missile submarine base in Cuba. The first has yet to be rectified but the second has been resolved, it was

. . Mideast Impasse

In the American view, the Mid-

Ziegler termed the Nixon-Gromyko discussions "helpful" and said "the

.Mr. Ziegler listed the subjects informed sources. as U.S.-Soviet relations, the general The M-60 Main Battle Tank—a drawal of Israell troops problems of European security, induring wartime.

The stepped-up financial backing next year will allow the Navy Middle East and "also" Vietnam, izstion of Israeli armor.

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He said Cuba was "not on the The decision to supply such mod-

Vietnamese Communists to day the progress of the conference. General Dynamics—to complete definitively. rejected President cannot serve as the basis for a Nikon's five-point peace proposals, but the United States continued aimed at influencing the U.S. contorrate to refuse to take "No" for a final gressional elections.

The Electric Boat Division of the submarine and there was a definition of goals bound to bring fresh Egyptian to start developing and testing of lin, the two sides were said to have thing the arms halance in favor critical components.

Most importantly, it will put the was no word on the Middle Fest. The Israelis, in arguing for the was no word on the Middle East

> Gromyko Statement Mr. Gromyko issued this state-

"Our talk with the President was a very interesting one. It touched

upon questions of bilateral relations as well as several international problems of importance. I would faced within the next 12 months like to express hope that the meet-

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Israel to Get **Modern Tanks**

direct expressions on the subjects ern tanks as part of a \$500 million arms ald package, according to after the June 1967 war which calls terday the policy speech in the

ern tanks as well as 18 additional

The Israelis, in arguing for the M-60, said they cannot manufacture such modern tanks them selves and needed something beyond their force of about 1,050 old American Sherman, Patton and British Centurion tanks.

The American rationale for supplying the M-60s may be to help "rectify" the arms halance which the Israelis claim was upset by Egypt moving SAM-2 and SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles into the standstill zone along the Suez Canal. The zone, 32 miles on each side of the canal, was established under the U.S. peace initiative, Best Tank

The U.S. Army considers the M-60 the hest tank in service anywhere in the world-certainly superior to any of the Soviet tanks available to the Egyptians Egypt currently has the older T-54 and T-55 Soviet tanks. The modern Soviet T-72, even if supplied, is not considered as good as the M-60A1.

The Israelis could use the M-60 to beef up their forces behind the Bar-Lev line on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Such a second line of defense would be beyond the coverage of the Egyptian antiaircraft missiles, providing a firebreak on the Sinal where Israeli planes could oppose any invading columns of Egyptian armor.

The M-60 is made by the Chrysler Corp., and costs between \$200,000 and \$220,000 each. Israel will obtain the tank under special credit arrangements within the \$500 million in arms aid to be allotted over a one-year period. The M-60A1-the formal model

esignation—recently was made more stable in hopes it could fire its 105-mm gun while moving at a fast pace. There is argument over how effective this modification has

But the Israelis, in their current tank force, have taken old tanks and improved their stability for shooting on the move. There is no reason to doubt that they could

Security Council Reaffirms More U.S. Jets, Call for Israeli Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22; the sovereignty, territorial integrity (Reuters).—The Security Council, and political independence of every meeting for the first time at min-state in the Middle East.

This is the resolution passed for, among other things, with-drawal of Israell troops from oc-mier Golda Meir demonstrated Is-

All concerned should "fully cooperate in a concerted effort to promote the establishment of just and Mrs. Meir's thesis was: We have

also called for acknowledgement of of our power."

Egypt Charges Power Politics UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (UPI).—Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed H. el-Zayyat said yes-

rael's "determination to live not by the Charter but by power politics." Mr. el-Zayyat said that "from what I was able to understand.

lasting peace in the Middle East, that council said in a communique that council said in a communique issued at the end of yesterday's will stay until we can get a surprivate session.

Mrs. Meir's thesis was: We have fought, we have conquered and we have conquered and there we issued at the end of yesterday's will stay until we can get a surprivate session. The November 1967 resolution to which we are entitled by virtue

Die of Malnutrition

Rats in U.S. Cannot Live by Bread Alone

By John Noble Wilford

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 (NYT).— The ordinary white bread that most Americans eat every day was described by a scientist here yesterday as being so low in nutritional value that laboratory rats living on it for 90 days died of malnutrition. A matched colony of rats, on the other hand, was reported to thrive on a 90-day diet of nothing hut bread that was supplemented with a number of inexpensive vitamins, minerals

From this experiment and other work, Roger Williams, a University of Texas blochemist and nutrition expert, concluded: "That the commercial bread is so deficient is intolerable in

and protein elements.

light of the fact that it can so easily be vastly improved." Mr. Williams blamed the "nutritional backwardness" on the milling and baking industry, the "apathy" of the medical profession and the "incotness" of the Food and Drug Administration for allowing bread to be "nutritionally far below" what it could be.

Mr. Williams, author of a number of books on nutrition, made these charges in a report delivered at the autumn meet-ing of the National Academy of Sciences, a three-day meeting held at Rice University. Explaining the experiment

with rats, he said that he placed young rodents of four different strains on two bread diets.

Sixty-four rats—16 of each strain—were fed nothing hut commercial white bread for 90 days. Such bread, labeled "enrich-

ed, has been produced in essentially the same way for 30 years, Mr. Williams said. Its only additives are small amounts of niecin, iron, riboflavin and thiamin, or vitamin

Sixty-four other rats were fed an improved bread made from flour with the following supplements: magnesium oxide. manganese sulphate, copper sulphate, calclum, phosphate, folic acid, vitamins A and E cobalamine, pantothenate, pyridoxine and the amino acid lysine, which is a vital link in the protein chain.

Mr. Williams said that "no attempt was made to make the bread the best possible," only to add nutrients of known value and of slight cost. He estimated that the additives he used would raise the cost of a loaf

of bread hy about three cents. "After 90 days on the commercial bread diet," he reported, "two-thirds of the anir als were dead of malnutrition, and the survivors were severely stunted. whereas practically all of the other animals on the improved bread were alive and growing." Mr. Williams acknowledged

that bread is not customarily (Continued on Page 2. Col. 7)

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the right. word "definitively" to the Com-vote in Congress Saturday munist rajection of the Nixon plan

o granted political asylum Eavana.

tities of the four U.S. citizens i the Costa Rican Lacsa airnijacked yesterday on a flight en Puerto Limon and San s Island were not disclosed.

released guerrillas, flown to o City aboard a Lacsa plane, identified as Carlos Fonseca or, Plutarco Hernandez, Hum-Ortega and Roque Marin. are members of the Sandinist

31 persons aboard, including back into Nicaragua.
hijackers. The plane had On their arrival in Mexico, the ed at San Andres Island, off four men said that they wanted olombian coast, hefore under- to go to Cuba as soon as possible.

XICO CITY, Oct. 22 CUPI) - taking the three-hour flight, to

to four guerrillas released by . It was during the refueling halt losts Rican government to at San Andres that the hijackers, he lives of four U.S. citizens reported to include three women, i an airliner hijacked to passed a note to authorities threatening to execute four American passengers aboard the twin-engined aircraft and blow np the plane unless the Costs Rican government agreed to the release of four Nicaraguan guerrillas held as prisoners in San Jose

Hernandez, Oretega and Marin were sentenced to prison in 1968, after they attempted to rob a bank near San Jose.

Last year, Fonseca Amador led a group of guerrillas into Costa Rica of Nicaragua, an under to attack the prison where the d terrorist group combatting three men were serving their overnment of President A.S. sentences. In the attack a guard was killed, but the three prisonans radio said that the ers and the guerrillas all got away, ed plane, a DC-3, landed in They were captured, however, behiban capital late last night fore they could cross the border



LIVES PURCHASED-Nicaraguan guerrill as, who were traded for the lives of the passengers of a plane hijacked to Cnba, wait in Mexico City for their release.

Correspondent for Newsweek **Expelled From Soviet Union**

zine, was today ordered to leave tice, the Foreign Ministry's press the Soviet Union by Soviet author-department did not inform Mr. the Soviet Union by Soviet authorities who accused him of par-

Russia Holds 2 American

dite the pair, Brazinskas Korejevo and his son Algerdas, but so far the Turkish government has an nounced no decision on the request member of the Time magazine member of the Time affect expelled. There was some speculation to-night that the Russians might de-liberately hold on to the four mili-tary men until the hijackers were turned over, even though the cases were dissimilar. Others ar-cases were dissimilar. Others ar-portrait of party leader Leonid I gued that Moscow might release them promptly to show Soviet good faith and thereby put "moral presaure" on the Turbe to another area. aure" on the Turks to reciprocate with the hijackers.

Late this afternoon, the U.S. Embassy was informed of the was asked to leave.

first concerning an alleged viola- in Greece on vacation. tion of Soviet air space in more than ten years. The last incident ed here by Jay Axelbank.

Newsweek will still be represent-bodian Air Force T-28 fighter-bodien planes of an American reed here for two and a half years. Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop

1961 as a sign of goodwill to the kinds of rogues, spongers and Two units of a ten-battalion new American President John F. bearded ex-students who supplied government task force moving

The most publicized violation of Soviet air space was the celebrated U-2 affair in which Francis Gary sance plane over Sverdlovsk, in contacts with Soviet dissidents, who called in at both places.

May 1960. His capture created are often the source of information an international furor particularly displeasing to authorities. an international furor particularly displeasing to authorities. denied he was over Soviet territory. He was released in a trade for Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel in 1962.

Soviet Escort

plane straying over their border.

But the officials said the United ticles. He said he had no part states does not yet have courbbon to the preventing of leaflets for rating details such as an intercept- the demonstration. ed radio message either from the Army plane or from Soviet jets berg was twice "arraigned" for that may have intercepted it.

ROME, Oct. 22 (UPI).—Italian ed, and never been accused of a army privates' pay is being in-crime." He said that he had given creased—from 25 cents to 43 cents information in two cases to anthoria day-starting Jan. 1, 1971.

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (NYT).—John ticipating in an "anti-Soviet provo-Dornberg, the chief Moscow cor-cation."

Breaking with its usual prac-Dornberg personally of his expui-sion, but called in McKinney H. Russel, the cultural counselor of the American Embassy, to inform him of the decision.

Mr. Dornberg, 39, first learned of the expulsion order when he reed High Officers

a Tass press agency dispatch in his office that said he had been "invited to leave" the Soviet Union.

He is the third American correspondent to be forced to leave the Soviet Union this year, and the Soviet Union this year.

In the same month, William Cole, the correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System,

plane's whereabouts. Charge d'af-faires Boris H. Klosson promptly Washington Post was expelled and asked for consular access for the three Americans aboard. There was no immediate Soviet response. In effect expelled when his entry Today's announcement was the visa was cancelled while he was

connaissance plane, an RB-47, in was also the subject of an extremely vituperative attack in Penh for the third consecutive day The two survivors of that inci- Izvestia, the government news- as part of an operation to open dent were released by then Premier paper. It said that he had sought Highway 3 southward to the Viet-Nikita S. Khrushchev, in January out information from "various namese border.

Soviet content." Powers, a CIA pilot, was shot down here as an effort to persuade other only three miles from the Vietin his high-flying U-2 reconnais- correspondents to break off their namese border. Air support was

tried to distribute in the public pong Chom.

Tass also said that Mr. Dorncriminal investigation in connec-There is no reason to believe tion with "illegal currency operathat the unarmed Army plane was tions and a sale of a car at a speculative price."

Mr. Dornberg said he had "never Raise for Italian Soldiers been in court, never been arraign-



SEE AND BE SEEN—As Dutch photographers snap pictures of his wife, who is walking behind him, Yugoslav President Tito, on a state visit to Holland, prepares his own camera for some personal picture-taking during a tour of Rotterdam.

Cambodian Air Force Attacks Reds

concentrations south of Phnom

The protocol, which was signed Army said today.

The camp is at Pak Song, at the ment at being relegated to the lighway ran into fire-fights at Chambak, 21 miles south of the Laotian panhandle, and of Phnom Penh, and at Kirivong, The Lavestia article was regarded and raids on the Ho Chi Minh left agreed to the responsibility—that the sources and raids on the Ho Chi Minh left agreed to the responsibility—that the sources and raids on the Ho Chi Minh left agreed to the responsibility—that the sources and raids on the Ho Chi Minh left agreed to the responsibility—that the sources and raids on the Ho Chi Minh left agreed to the report; and the chief of Cambridge dential office—devoid of executive of the Central is a principal base for surveillance and raids on the Ho Chi Minh left agreed to the responsibility—that the sources are provided in the report; and the chief of Cambridge and the report; and the chief of Cambridge and largely ceremonial vice-president and in the Laotian embassy denied to the report; and the chief of Cambridge and largely ceremonial vice-president and la him with material for his absurd down the highway ran into fire-reports of an invariably anti-fights at Chambak, 21 miles south

Tass said that "Dornberg took out sweeping operations around part in mimeographing the anti-Soviet leaflets which Morize Olivier Phnom Penh, where 15 Cambodian and Annell Coppel, who arrived in battalions have been stalled for the Soviet Union as foreign tourists, week- in an effort to reach Kom-

situation been reversed, Turkish the country.

In South Victoria, David the ment of Cambodian soldiers in jets probably would have attempted to do the same thing to a Soviet denied all the "charges" against mands reported today.

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CIA in cooperation with some quar-

Secret Arrangement?

In Laos by U.S. Special Force

By Henry Kamm

trail the main supply route from With the hold of the Vientiane said he refused to attend the ASO ments the Amman agreement of Ramtha. Ramtha is the ma North Vietnam to the south. These government over the south of Laos Central Committee meeting which ments the Amman agreement of Ramtha. Ramtha is the ma operations, as well as the training of Laots cambodian and now Cambodian troops to participate in them, are carried out under the direction of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Central Committee meeting which new government of the new government of Laots Central Committee meeting which new government of Central Committee meeting which new government

Estimated 1,500 The first Cambodian troops were reported to have arrived at the camp in late spring. Their present WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (NYT).—
A Defense Department spokesman described as "entirely likely" a Turkish report that the Army plane, reported lost in bad weather yesterday, had been escorted to an airfield in Soviet Armenia by Soviet jets.

The officials said that had the situation been reversed, Turkish by American Creen Berets, and the officers said the Mike forces were moving eastward from Route 6, seizing control of the Cambodian trying to unlock the stalled task force was remumber is estimated at 1,500. About inforced earlier this week by two distributes of Mike forces—Cambo-dians trained in South Vietnam Route 6, on the Lactian side of the border officers said the Mike forces were moving eastward from Route 6, seizing control of the Cambodian trying to unlock the stalled task force was remumber is estimated at 1,500. About inforced earlier this week by two distributes of Mike forces—Cambo-dians trained in South Vietnam Route 6, on the Lactian side of the border officers said the Mike forces were moving eastward from Route 6, seizing control of the Cambodian trying to unlock the stalled task force was remumber is estimated at 1,500. About inforced earlier this week by two distributes of Mike forces—Cambo-dians trained in South Vietnam Route 6, seizing control of the Cambodian trying to unlock the stalled task force was remumber is estimated at 1,500. About inforced earlier this week by two distributes of Mike forces—Cambo-dians of Mike forces—Cambo-dians trained in South Vietnam Route 6, seizing control of the Cambodian trying to unlock the stalled task force was remumber is estimated at 1,500. About inforced earlier this week by two distributes of Mike forces—Cambo-dians of Mike forces—Cambo-dians trained in South Vietnam Berts, Field on the Lactian side of the border officers said the Mike forces were as North Vietnam South Vietna

UN Council Meeting Held At Foreign Minister Level

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 22 argued that it should concentrate (UPI).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a high level more on a permanent peace-keepliam P. nam peace proposals were not of settlement. on a "take-it-or-leave-it"

at an unprecedented meeting of the nam and the Middle East in 15-nation body, called at the forthe Council "shall hold periodic polemics, the sources said. meetings at which each of its members may be represented by a member of the government or by

some other specially designated epresentative. ing convened.

Mr. Rogers, according to diplo-

matic sources, appeared to rule in the Assembly debate. out the idea of convening such meetings on a regular basis. They said he approved of having high level representatives at the Council, but argued that such meetings should be called only when particular crises demanded it. Propaganda Forum

Propaganda Forum

British Foreign Secretary Sir (Continued from Page I) he would have greatest need.

Alec Douglas-Home, the sources generalizations as their final and avoid that the Council had Swar." said, argued that the Council hed swer."

become more and more a reflec-tion of the General Assembly and report that he was "discouraged" a propaganda forum rather than by the Communist reaction to the lations.

Nixon proposals, but admitted that Mr. Rogers held that the Coun- he was "sometimes slightly discil should pay more attention to appointed." On arrival here last its mandate to seek peaceful set-Aug. 3, Mr. Bruce indicated that tlement of disputes and Sir Alec patience was the quality of which

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Soviet Poreign Minister Andrei A Gromyko, who excoriated the Unit-

Mr. Rogers made the statement ed States and its policies in Viet-General Assembly speech earlier eign ministers' level, for a review in the day, delivered a discourse hammer while the other fired to the international situation. The UN Charter provides that different" and virtually free of late today and then said he had

They said, however, that Mr. late today and then said ne nad urged Mr. Frei to take strong measures to halt what he called a "plan of sedition" taking place The historic Council meeting was under the direction of "Insane or epresentative."
In the 25-year history of the attended by 11 foreign ministers mercenary minds."
And for the first time in UN rec-UN, this was the first such meet ords, a president participated. He party attributed the attack to men by a new twist in presidential was Gen. Anastasio Somoza of

Cambodians Being Trained

PHNOM PENH, Oct. 22 (NYT).—ters of the Cambodian and Laotian ficer. Mr. Shafei has accepted ficer. Mr. Shafei has accepted ficer appointments in the second fiddle appointment appoi three battalions of Cambodian that none of the governments introops are at an American Special
Forces camp in southern Laos for
commando training and possible
action in the Laos-Cambodia borformed.

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The Popular Unity Command of

Mr. Allende's leftist coalition,

which includes the Communist

party, attributed the assassination attempt to "anti-patriotic groups

of the extreme-right in collusion

general's sedan and two men jump-

Two Attackers

of Gen. Schneider's car with a

President Eduardo Frei Montalva

measures to halt what he called

"plan of sedition" taking place

The leftist press, controlled by

the Communist and Socialist par

than ten minutes, including trans-

With the formal sessions so clear-

ly deadlocked, newsmen questioned

spokesmen for the various delega-tions about the possibility of secret

talks. Nguyen Thanh Le, for North

Hanoi 'Definitively' Rejects

Nixon Plan, U.S. Still Hopeful

Mr. Allende conferred

One smashed in a rear window

sponsible" for the attack.

By Jonathan C. Randal

CAIRO, Oct. 22 (WP).—The first sign of dissension within Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's new government has been reported by diplement to be incapacitated. Mr. Sahry is viewed by many in Egyptians as "Moscow's man" in Egypti

while essentially petty in itself, it constituted the first departure from the surface impression of smooth transition so carefully cultivated here in the wake of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's death Sept. 28.

The announcement was to have been made Tuesday night at the same time that Mr. Sadat named yeteran dipiomat Mahmoud Fawai.

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from printing news of the appoint—al guidance on Oct-3, the day Sovformation minister might have to
ments in their morning editions let Premier Alexei Kosygin flew expected to check before publish ments in their morning editions

Surprising Behavior

The reason was simple enough: Mr. Shafei had balked. His behavior was all the more surprising since as one of two surviv-ing army officers of the dozen who formed the Revolutionary Command Committee which plotted the over-throw of the monarchy in 1952, Mr. Shafei is known for his

some Cambodian officials and representatives of Prince Boun Ours of instrumental in helping Mr. Sadat of carrying out the Amman agreebecause of pressure put on the synthesis of the synthesi Champassak, who is the ruler of move up from that post to acting those portions of southern Laos not president before his official concontrolled by the Vietnamese Com-munists.

Hut as an original revolutionary

(Continued from Page 1) there is a ressorable chance late in this decade we may

Edward A. Korry, the United States Ambassador to Chile, issued missile system and wipe out most a statement last night denying of the land-based Minnteman

.. Copper Striks Ends :... Workers of the world's largest

open-pit copper mine voted to recondition, was attacked as he drove turn to work yesterday after a 21-

ment mediation over wage raises.

(Continued from Page 1)
as of the Radical, Socialist, and Communist party legislators.
The army, navy and air force commanders: ordered an investigation to bring to military justice those "directly and indirectly re-

these charges.

SANTIAGO, - Oct -22--(AP) -

The 7,000 workers at the Chnquiamata Mine, in northern Chile,

voted to cease striking after labor siles aboard 41 submarines, which

and management representatives reached agreement under govern-The company promised to raise

The growing fleet of Soviet missile-firing submarines, they believe, might also outflank the U.S. early

- That would still leave the U.S. Polaris-Poseidon force of 656 misat the moment are judged to be all but invulnerable to Soviet sub hunters.

Nixon Sees Lengthy Meeting

Mr. Nixon took Mr. Gromyko from the White House Oval Room to his second office across the street in the Executive Office Building for about 15 minutes. Then cameras were called for and the President led a smiling Mr. Gromyko back down the steps, through the throng of reporters back into the White House.

In addition, as the meeting-originally billed to last only one

Soviet-American relations. He said Mr. Nixon had been working on

he had "no information to furnish." on the U.S. side, in response to U.S. press spokesman Stephen questions, that there had been what Ledogar was questioned about the spoarent readiness to consider spoarent readiness to consider in Moscow as to why Mr. Gromyko had not been received by chief delegate Xuan Thoy, express the President when he came to the U.S. side, in response to the President when he came to the U.S. side, in response to the U.S. side, i chief delegate Xuan Thuy, expressed upon his return here last month.
With regard to the problem of negotiating troop withdrawals, Mr. bassador Anatoly Dobrynin that if Ledogar said that "we can't have a meeting were requested this time any such discussion as long as it an appointment would be granted. is required as an entrance fee to Mr. Gromyko's charges against such discussions that we accept his the United States at the UN on principles—his position in toto—in Wednesday were considered here

In U.S. Bread (Continued from Page 1) eaten alone, but said that "the proper way to test the nutri-

tional value of bread is to test it alone, as we have done."

To modify flour and bread with additives the baking industry must get the approval of the FDA, which Mr. Williams said tended "to hold enrichment' at a static level."

meeting that he understood that the FDA generally had no objections to most vitamin and mineral additives, but "does object to lysine, for reasons I don't quite understand." Lysine was considered the key additive in Mr. Williams's bread formula.

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Sign of Rift Seen in Sadat Regim

as premier and Abdul Mohsen Abul Sion is paralleled by thet or was-side or wasser's son.

Nur as secretary-general of the ser's closet confidant, Mohammed To complicate matters for Hassanein Heikal, editor of the Heikal, all Cairo newspapers authoritative newspaper Al Ahram, ported that Mr. Sadat and but government censors at the last minute stopped Cairo newspapers minister of information and nation perfected editor serving as minister of information and nation perfected editor serving as

peace pact implementing the agree-ment between Jordan and Pales-bitter fighting. tinkan guerrillas was signed in

Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tuni- MOGHAYER, Jordan, Oct. 2 sia, sent by the Arab summit in (AP).—Three battalions of Pales

signing ceremony that the proto- who are members of the Syrie ment in a way suitable to every- after Syrian Defense Mini

Jordan, Guerrillas Sign Pact Implementing Peace Accord

Mr. Ladgham said after the Gen. Gasib said the guerrill

Hafez Assab ordered the S Meanwhile, a Jordanian government spokesman said that 200 for the Central Committee of today on the order of King Husselm, Another 350 will be released by Sunday, he said.

The cfficial said only 100 persons and in the control committee of the co

feel so confident."

these lines:

Polaris subs.

The new missile submarin

being designed to overcome

prospect that Russian techno.

and a growing armada of a submarine warfare ships, pla and submarines might eventu

Bigger Vessel

Although several key design dec

sions are still to be made, source

close to the project say that the

new ship is taking shape along

• The vessel itself will be huge

• Each submarine will probab

an estimated one and a half time as big as the largest existing

U.S. Triples Funds for Desi Of New Sub and Missiles

warning system and destroy much of the U.S. bomber force in a surprise strike before it could get off also catch up with the Polar the ground.

However, defense planners also

wages 47 percent as well as pay a stress that "anti-submarine war-so-called "end of strike" honus.

fair—all major issues remain

though negotiations now may more

readily proceed.

It was not revealed whether Mr.

Nixon gave Mr. Gromyko the gist

of his UN speech, in which he is

but stress the major responsibility

for peace shared by the two super-

powers. The Nixon view is that a

Low Value

With Gromyko as 'Helpful'

(Continued from Page I)

ing of prepared statements. The hour—got under way, newsmen discussion afterward lasted less were allowed to overhear cheery banter in the oval office. Furthermore, Mr. Ziegler vol-unteered that "a major part" of the President's address Friday afternoon to the United Nations

Vietnam, said that no private contacts had taken place. Asked if Mr. Bruce had sought such talks, the Communist official replied that

order to get into the room. If in order for there to be a secret fore he came—and rather standard talk, we must first surrender, then we will not surrender.

Thus while the stage was being

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Phillip Handler, a biologist and president of the National Academy, commented at the

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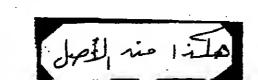
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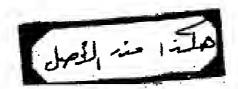
ante—that is, before the Middle next eight to ten years. The n East violations and the Cuban af—sile costs are included. sile costs are included. • The Navy is expected to muse of the existing MIRV warh on the new missile. Officials p out that the role of the new ! marine is not to deliver megatonnage on target but to

expected to extoll the world body, the existing deterrent safe. The new submarine will rely its survival on its ability to a live-and-let-live relationship is pos-sible despits deep and profound with torpedoes nor is it like, differences and competition in such be able areas as Europe, the Middle East be able to outrun attack

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Rep Note at Calif. Murder Scene Contains Cult Group's Threat

ight that a declaration of war by ing the early stages of the investihe People of the Free Universe gation under the windshield wiper ad been discovered on the estate of the doctor's red Rolls-Royce. here a wealthy eye surgeon was He did not say why the dis-ain Monday with his wife, their closure had been delayed but as-yo sons and his secretary.

Panthers' Press Parley for Leary Is Canceled

ALGIERS, Oct. 22 (UPI):-Black Panther information minister Eldridge B. Cleaver today called off a scheduled news conference at which he was supposed to introduce Timothy F. Leary, 50-year-old LSD advocate and fugitive from . U.S. justice.

A spokesman for Cleaver. mexpected circumstances" prevented the news conference being held today. There were indications, but no confirmation, that Algerian authorities were not entirely happy about the decision of the Algiars-based office of tha militant Black Panther movement, who had summoned newsmen from many foreign countries to Algiers to meet

Leary. Algerian customs authorities held np technical equipment of all American and European television networks for unexplained reasons. Cleaver was huddling with Leary tonight. refusing to snewer questions about why the sews conference had been put off.

3efore Murders

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (NYT)—and Victor Taggart, 11, and the witness in the trial of Charles doctor's secretary. Mrs. Dorothy fanson testified yesterday that the Cadwallader, 38.

Apple leader had visited the residence of a cities of secretary which Dr. Ohta frequently for a fresh contact with the FLQ.

The authorities had been hoping for a fresh contact with the FLQ.

Which kidnapped Mr. Cross, the which kidnapped Mr. Cross, the contact with the FLQ.

It has been Manson's contention pool outside the \$300,000 mansion that he had never visited the house in Benedict Canyon occupied by Monterey Bay, about five miles in Sunday. It is thought that the actress, But in court yesterday he owner testified that he talked the boundary of the state is isolated high above remaining bargaining card in the sith Monterey and the state is isolated high above remaining bargaining card in the

Rudoiph Altohelli explained to

on had sought a contract with because of the number of youths

im. Mr. Melcher had previously who hitchnike up and down its

cented the main house.

Coastal windings

Cardenas Buried MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (UPI), state park area a few miles north -Former President Lazaro Carde of here for suspects. as was buried yesterday inside a Sheriff James said that the ionument that contains the bodies primary objects of the search were I three other Mexican presidents. "two or three long-haired, hippie bout 100,000 persons gathered types," including a young woman round the Revolution Mondment in her 20s, who was seen Tuesday 1 downtown Mexico City to wit at a campsite near Bonny Doon

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. Oct. 22 Under Sheriff Paul W. Tara said NYT).—The Santa Cruz County at a news conference that a type-heriff's Department disclosed last written note had been found durnalyzed as evidence

The note read:
Today World War III will begin as brought to you by the People of the Pree Universe, From this day forward anyone and/or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the People of the Free

"I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom, against anything or any-one who does not support natural life on this planet. Materialism must die or mankind will."

The note was signed with the ames of four knights from tarot tha fortune telling cards once fa vored largely by gypsies but now undergoing a popular vogue. The alguatures were "knight of wands knight of cups, knight of pentacles and knight of swords." Under Sheriff Tara said that he nature of the killings and the

note indicated to him that the five were siain by cultists. Mr. Tara closed his statement by ppealing to the community to re-

"Without the citizenry of this community or this nation keeping their cool during a crisis of this nature." he said, "we're lost: We nust keep our cool. We are fight-

ing a war and we know it."

[Police today identified a 24-yearld bearded man as a suspect m the killings, United Press International reported.

[The man was identified as John Linley Frazier, described as a "white male American with brown-Trial Told Manson ish blond har combed to one side and reaching to his collar." He /isited Tate Home sometimes goes by the last name of Pascal, UPI said.] Those slain were Dr. Victor M

Ohta, 46; his wife, Virginia, 43; their two sons, Richard Derek, 12,

into the 60-foot-long, swimming

with Manson at the rear of the North Rodeo Gulch Road, the only wake of its acknowledged murder souse on March 23, 1969. dwelling on the rogged ridge. last weekend of another hostage

coastal windings.

Sheriff's deputies are continuing to comh a mountainous, wooded

a small town north of here.



CHURCH ATTACK—The crowd scurries for cover outside the San Francisco church where a bomb exploded yesterday shortly before the funeral of a slain policeman.

representatives of religious or-

Hopes for Diplomat Rise, Fall

Canada's Search for Cross Is Complicated by Hoax Tips

—Police searching for the separa of the detainees has aroused bitter tist kidnappers of British diplomat criticism in pro-separatist circles. James Cross are growing increasingly frustrated in the face of hoax telephone calls and false tips. Hopes were raised last night that the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) extremists might be about to propose a new deal for the life

crumbled today. the at drams."

conths before she and four guests were instead of neckties. They had which kidnapped Mr. Cross, the vere murdered there in August, been shot and their bodies dumped British trade commissioner here, on Oct. 5.

The last communication from

than 300 people detained in the from the state hudget to campus last week. But the secrecy sur-unrest—was an informal affair

Explosion Rocks Church Before Police Funeral

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (UPI) An explosion rocked a church today, minutes before funeral services were to be held for a police-man killed Monday in a shootout with a bank robber.

of Mr. Cross, but the aspirations no infamous deed may be added to yet reached the church. It was Pete Thomas for help in main

Rockefeller, Goldberg Trade Jabs in Opening N.Y. Debate

By Richard Reeves

on Sunday. It is thought that the NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).— with the candidates sometimes A St. Louis police officer was shot FLQ will keep him alive as its sole Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and doing their own questioning. On last night near a hotel where ansouth of this resort city.

The estate is isolated high above remaining bargaining card in the North Rodeo Guich Road, the only wake of its acknowledged murder phrases as "misleading the public" feller and Mr. Goldberg turned to other officer was held hostage for phrases as "misleading the public" feller and Mr. Goldberg turned to other officer was held hostage for phrases as "misleading the public" feller and Mr. Goldberg turned to more than six hours.

Authorities said that the policement officials did the man was hit as he attempted to

Rudolph Altohelit explained to Taw enforcement officials did to the court that he occupied a not speculate on why Dr. Ohta, his not speculate on why Dr. Ohta, his to the rear of the main resistinged out by the killers.

The authorities are prepared to let the kidnappers go free to Cuba the kidnappers go free

claiming that 7,400 new husinesses had located in New York during his administration without admitting that 13,000 had left. None of the candidates raised

new issues or proposed new pro- an electric furnace here and melted grams, but each man expanded on the basic issues of his campaign and each presented a different series turned over to police after view of what the state needed in the next four years.

experience in 12 years as governor and Sen. Robert Kennedy vision commentator, said last night writers." he said. "Come to think fourth term would be: "Providing that his general outleok, and that of it, if there are mysteries around, work opportunities and incentives unseen spirits motivating the public for the 1.8 million people in our gested that "the glare of public scrutiny" might better be turned scrutiny—that stable of anonymity." restoration of our environment in the state of the scrutiny—that stable of anonymity.

mentators appear voluntarily on a by the power of government to priorities." He listed the first panel show and be quizzed by elect-coerce it or intimidate it or police an epidemic; lobs, people are ont it in any way." of work; mass transportation, they can't get to work; education, their children are neglected, it's a mess; housing, housing starts have fallen private and public, 70 percent dur-ing the last year; pollution, air and

> When a question was asked about Vietnam, both Gov. Rockefeller and Mr. Goldberg raised their voices and began gesturing at each other as they argued about the governor's support of President Johnson and Mr. Goldberg's serv ice as U.S. Ambassador to the Unit-

"You were the spokesman for the Johnson administration," the governor said, "a world-wide spokesman when this country esby-step, why we were doing it and

When Mr. Goldberg countered The law was challenged by Sid-that he had been privately trying to ney Seegers, president of the Loui-persuade President Johnson to desiana Teachers Association, and 11 escalate the war. Gov. Rockefeller Mr. Goldberg, in turn, said: ment of separation of church and "Governor, during the same period, you openly supported those policies. That's a matter of record

Strike in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 22 (AP).

Illinois Police Fight Snipers For 3 Hours

No Injuries Reported In Violence at Cairo

CATRO, III., Oct. 22 (AP).-Police and snipers entrenched near a public housing project traded gunfire for three hours last night in this racially divided southern Illinois city, officers said.

There were no reports of casu-

The new outbreak of violence here followed a fire at a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall the previous

Police were temporarily pinned cehind an armur barricade in their station, three blocks from the project. Then a small group of officers charged out of the station and took cover behind nearby buildings. blasting back at the snipers with pistols, carbines and submachine

Gunfire was reported at severs places in the city but the principal trouble was near the police station and the housing project.

Sudden Cease-Fire The shooting stopped as abruptly

as it started. Neither police nor newsmen at the scene could explain the tacit cease-fire. James Planary, a newsman for the Cairo Evening Citizen, said of the number of shots fired: "I think entered the county jail here last of the subpoena.

However, it was not clear im mediately how many of these shots were fired by police and how many

by the reported snipers, Police Sgt. Frank Canupp said that thousands of rounds had been fired "and I mean thousands."

The influential pro-separatist paper Le Devoir has called on provincial authorities to publish the names of the detainees and to permit Red Cross officials and to permit Red Cr worst nights we've ever had."

The shooting erupted at dusk The costage for Patrolman Eight state troopers who had come

ganizations to visit them "so that Harold L. Hamilton, 32, had not in response to a plea by Mayor the atrocities of the present stopped when word of the explotance taining order sealed off the high-drams."

Witnesses said that the heavily armed snipers appeared to be conthe Pyramid Courts public housing project and the police station three

St. Louis Officer Shot

From Guns to Steel

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Some 2,400 pistols, rifles and shotguns were shovelled into were turned over to police after an amnesty was declared in the wake of the assassinations of Dr. • Gov. Rockefeller stressed his Martin Luther King in April, 1968,

U.S. Airline Captain Stakes His Job In Fight to Halt Dumping of Fuel

MIAMI, Oct. 22 (UPI).—Airline Capt. William Lanc Guthrie has become so interested in the problem of air pollution that be staked his \$37,000-a-year job with Eastern Air Lines on fighting it Capt. Guthrie, fired after 30 years as a pilot for refusing to

dump excess aviation fuel during takeoff, went before the 13-member Master Executive Council of Eastern Air Lines pilots yesterday to help make plans for ending the dumping. The council has voted to support him in his fight for reinstatement.

Capt. Terry Webb, council chairman, sald that yesterday's decision involved "the possible dismissal of three other senior pilots in Miami for doing the same thing."

Rather than take court action against his former employer. Capt. Guthrie wants the pilots' organization to urge every pilot in the nation to do as he did.

Best Interests

"I woold recommend that no airplanc move until it's been drained," Capt. Guthrle said in an interview. "This is in the best interest of the company, the best interest of the pilots and passengers and the best interest of the nation." Capt. Guthrie totally disagreed with Eastern's contention that

fuel jettisoned in the air would vaporize without causing pollution or falling on homes below. He also questioned the ability of ground crews to keep runways scrubbed and swept to prevent slippery fuel

He said that about one and a third gallons of kerosene accumulates in fuel pans when engines are shut down after their pre-flight checkout. When they are fired up for takeoff, Capt. Guthrie said, the usual practice is to jettison the excess at the

start of the runway or dump it in the air at about 2,000 feet.

Capt. Guthrie said that clearing each engine's "dump pan" the beginning of the runway makes the strip slippler for next plane coming in and dumping after takeoff contributed to

Capote Jailed for Contempt

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 22 death row, told the judge that (UPI).—Author Truman Capote none of his associates notified him if you said it was in the hundreds evening to serve a three-day "I had no objections to coming you'd he conservative." sentence for failing to appear as here to testify," Mr. Capote said. witness at a murder trial.

Mr. Capote was found in con-tempt of court Monday by Superior portant and I apologize." But Court Judge Byron K. McMillan. the judge said: "In my eyes that Two days of a five-day jail is plain old contempt of court." sentence were suspended on the Orange County Jail authorities

\$500 fine.

"I had told them everything I

condition that the novelist pay a said Mr. Capote, who spent weeks 500 fine.

On death row interviewing two
Mr. Capote had been subpoenaed convicted killers for his best seller to testify in the trial of Joseph "In Cold Blood," would not be Morse, in which Morse was given work assignments while in convicted of killing a fellow in- jail. Ee will be permitted to read, mate on death row, where he was watch television and talk to other imprisoned for the murder of his prisoners, hut will he kept in a mother and sister. The novelist, separate cell and will wear his who has interviewed Morse on normal clothes.



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casters' opinions on subjects in Mr. Reynolds had commented Mr. Agnew mentioned Mr. Seva-ABC news.

casts, hundreds of articles and destroy the credibility of people lectures and a few books, one's general cast of mind, warts and all, remain a mystery, then we're licked, and we fail to see how a few more minites of aramination. few more minutes of examination by government types would solve the supposed riddle. In Full Glare

"Mr. Agnew wants to know where we stand. We stand-or rather sit—right here, in the full glare. Mr. Sevareid said most newsmen thoughts and write our own ments from state funds.

2 Arrested in Rome For Smuggling Drugs

ROME Oct. 22 (Reuters).—Ital-state. ian police investigating a big drug

The police, who last night ques-some state funds could be used to tioned a Liberian diplomat based pay teachers in private segregated in Rome and arrested a 30-year schools. old Ghanaian, today arrested a 26- In its four-to-three ruling, the year-old Lebanese from Belrut at State Supreme Court issued a four- A nationwide ten-hour general

Trot Out Your Ghost Writers NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)— "Unlike the Vice-President, we Eric Sevareid, the network teledon't possess a stable of ghost vision commentator, said last night writers," he said. "Come to think fourth term would be: "Providing

on Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's The central point about the all its complex aspects the new on Vice-President Spiro T. Agnews ghost writers—"that stable of anonymity."

Mr. Sevareid, on the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite, spoke in response to tha Vice-President's but that it be accurate, though it must the possibility of stable family life try to be; not that it even be fair, again in an unstable society."

Mr. Goldberg said he was statement. Tuesday that it would be interesting to have news commentators appear voluntarily on a life try to be that the first instance, freedom from any and all attempts in government. (to) reassess priorities." He listed the first that the life try to be that the first instance, freedom from any and all attempts in government. (to) reassess priorities." He listed the first priorities."

Sevareid in Retort to Agnew:

Tuesday night that "the (Agnew) reid's name and also Frank Rey-nolds and Howard K. Smith of ARC news. Mr. Sevareid said: "If, after some Mr. Smith said: "I suspect the

Mr. Sevareid said: "If, after some Mr. Smith said: "I suspect the water... and above all, credibility 30 years and thousands of broad." Vice-President is merely trying to of the public official."

La. Court Voids State Funds for Private Teachers

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22 (AP) .-"look a bit frazzled, while Mr. The Louisiana Supreme Court Vietnam from 59,000 to 534,000 and Agnew looks so serene," and sug-has declared unconstitutional a you explained to the world, stepsested that it might be because new state law allowing private newsmen "have to think our own school teachers to get salary pay- why it was justified."

other persons who claimed the law snapped: "Why didn't you resign? violated the constitutional require-

Another suit is pending in U.S. smuggling ring today made a sec-District Court here challenging the I was present at meetings when you ond arrest after seizing 176 pounds law on the separation of church did." of hashish at the Rome airport. and state issue and on the grounds

year-old Lebanese from Belrut at a hotel in Rome's fashionable Via Veneto.

Police said agents of the U.S. Justice: Department's Narcotics Bureau had collaborated in the lion in state funds be paid during operation leading to discovery of the year to private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, the provided that the main operation leading to discovery of the year to private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers, post office building in Cordoba, and the private school teachers. the hashish. The drugs were being Excepted were teachers of religion and another went off at police handed over to U.S. officials, they or teachers who led their classes in headquarters in Rosario, the naprayer.

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legumes. Results have been dramatic, frustrate the predictions of Thomas transforming one nation after an-Malthus, who warned in 1798 that other from food importer to expopulation was outrunning the food tenant-landlord relationships—and supply. librium-have been disturbed.

Production Up

one of the (green) revolutionary 50 percent. India expects to be fathers, the Nobel Prize Committee self-sufficient in rice by 1972. Its has helped insure that his crusade total food output was 11 million will win even more converts.

"The green revolution" is the record 89 million tons of 1964-65. In 1963, Dr. Borlaug took his record 89 million tons of 1964-65.

of dependence on rice imports, crop failure. The United States have now achieved self-sufficiency. shipped almost one-fifth of its own Ceylon increased rice production wheat harvest to India. one-third in two years. Indonesis now exports corn to Japan. Afghan-istan's premier was so impressed to get money to launch a new

lang, of the Rockefeller Founds-rapidly. tion, arrived in Mexico City. He and his associates began with three varieties of wheat: Japanese "Norin" dwerfs; Gaines, a Pacific Northwest wheat, which had produced enormous yields, and local Mexican wheat

Dr. Borisug lost his first crop of Norin dwarfs left in paper

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By Israel Shenker

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).—

Until recently, the world's food experts were wondering how to experts were wondering how to experts were wondering how to legumes.

Post-war development and application, largely in the developing breeding materials from Minne-countries, of new high yield cereals: sota, North and South Dakota, Washington, Texas, Canada, North hums, millets, potatoes and grain legumes.

Expertise the appeter of human and police.

Eventually, Dr. Borlaug also used tool, and so the developing breeding materials from Minne-countries, of new high yield cereals: when a south part of the state of the second se

Put together, they contributed desirable color, rust resistance, good milling and baking properties, higher protein dwarfness (to minimize top-heaviness) and high yield.

The plants of the world have a lot of wonderful genes in them rather than famine, and a single phrase—the green revolution—signals the new attitude.

In giving the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize to Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, boosted their wheat production has been a non-sensitivity to light,

Last year, Pakistan began exporting rice.

The Philippines, after 65 years holds monsoons caused extensive

Today, that flow has stopped by the mouth-watering results of and about 80 percent of the land the green revolution that he assessing the Funjab grain basket is us. he said, ed the budget of each ministry planted with the "miracle" wheat. Dr. Borlau

hundreds of millions could some from the land to the city. Even before that, yest resources expended in producing food could be shifted in producing food could be shifted in the Philippines, scientists there in the Philippines, scientists there back to the 1940s, when Dr. Bor- grows much more abundantly and ance between population and food lang, of the Rockefeller Founds- rapidly.

Triple-cropping the rice has pro duced as much as eight tons of grain per acre, instead of the customary two. One estimate of the added crop value since the introduction of IR-8: \$1.5 billion. Today, the work of the Mexican

to rust. But he had a few kernels of Tropical Agriculture in Nigoria, and the International Center by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Warns of Overpopulation

the population explosion, during letter,



Norman Ernest Borlaug

his first press conference last night after learning of his award.
"Unless we can do something about this problem, it will destroy

Local farmers now apply strict donate the \$78,800 prize money water control and use enormously toward the construction of a new About 80 percent of the world's increased quantities of fertilizers, experimental station to help conworkers are in agriculture, and—if the revolution can be broadened to are estimated at two or three times crops to the benefit of mankind.

Cover the crops of other countries the old level.

During his 90-minute press con-

> tions on population growth.
> "Without that," he declared.
> "our work will have been useless. 'Unless we strike a proper balmore problems. Within 30 years there may well be a monomental

> > . Russian Charge Rejected

crisis.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22 (AP).-The Nobel Foundation has rejected and Philippine centers, as well as Russian criticism of its choice of that of the International Institute Alexander Solzhenitsyn as literature prize winner.

In a letter to the official peri-"We crossed them on everything bia, is financed largely by the nays Gazeta, foundation secretary we had," he recalled later.

Ford, W.K. Kellogg and Rooke-Karl Ragnar Gierow rejected feller Foundations, by Canada, and charges of bias and prejudice put the HS Assess four days later. odical of Russian writers, Literaturforward by the magazine.

"Nobel prize winners in physics chemistry, medicine, literature and peace are chosen on their merits in these fields, not for dissociated MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (Reu-opinions they might hold or hav ers), Dr. Borlang warped about furthered," Mr. Gierow said in the

Scopes Dies; Teacher in 'MonkeyTrial'

Key Figure in Tenn. Evolution Ban; at 70

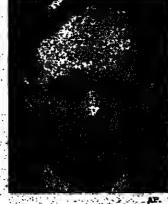
SHREVEPORT, La. Oct. 22 (AP)—John T. Soopes, 70, whose teaching of evolution sparked the famed "Monkey Trial" of 1825, died est might of cancer. Mr. Scopes, who moved to Louisians after losing his school job in Dayton, Tenn., had been

hospitalized since July when he became III with the disease. Until then, he had remained sative, touring the country to deliver lectures on his calchrated trial, in which he tested the Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution, as advanced by Charles Darwin in the 19th century. He lost despite the efforts of the famed defense attorney Clar-ence Derrow, and the law was

overturned only two years ago by the U.S. Supreme Court,

After the trial in which he was prosecuted by three-time presi-dential candidate William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Scopes moved to

What happened in wheat was ference, Dr. Borlang returned time mented the famous trial, but Mr. Nashville, Tenn. repeated in rice, the traditional and again to the need for restric-





Toll in 2 Philippine Hurricanes ments against the Justice Department and the administration. The department apokesman said that it was felt that more pertinent that it was felt that more pertinent.

Typhoon Titang cut across the southern islands four days later. Some 126,000 families were reported homeless and 215 people in-

13 Seized in Raid On Narcotics Ring At Walter Reed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP) Eight soldiers, three former sol diers and two civilians have been arrested this week in a move by Army and Washington police to break up a ring selling harrotics at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, The soldiers were detailed to work duty at the hospital. One of

the three discharged soldiers worked as a civilian in the change there and another had ap-plied for a hospital security job

charge there and another had applied for a hospital security job as a civilian.

Police said that the sale of nargotics to hospital personnelly was the air over the North Atlantic batterits were involved. The hospital cares not only for soldiers, many of them wounded in the victuam way, but also for top government officials. It has 1550 beds.

The arrests were made at the and pathaps bring on a new ice the police narcotics squad and three residences.

Air pollution over the Indian of the police narcotics squad and the police narcotics squad and appears to have doubled in this the Army's Criminal Investigation.

In Early 1900s.

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"Trefuse to consent to the state of California," was the only compared to the state of California, was the only compared to the state of California, was the only compared to the said over the North Atlantic the early 1900s.

This is disturbing news for those of the bench and told Judge politicals. It has 1550 beds of the bench and told Judge politicals. It has 1550 beds of the pathaps bring on a new ice and pathaps bring on a new ice and pathaps bring on a new ice and requested a 30-day postognethal prepared to press reported. In the waste of the wast in Vicinary.

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The police of the consent to the state of California, was the only compared to the prepared to the prepared to the prepared of California, was the only compared to the prepared to prepare his case.

Judge Dickens set the Case down the California.

The prepared to the p the Army's Criminal Investigation Department.

12.000 in Moscow Dance to Mark Jewish Holiday

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (WP) -- Dospite a heavy rain, over 12,000 peo-ple filled Arkhipov Street in front of the main Moscow synagogue to-night to celebrate the Jewish holi-day of Simehas Torch and what has become a Russian holiday of

youth and freedom. Veteran observers of Moscow life said it was the largest Simchas Torah turnout since the street-dancing custom began here seven

way rush or at a football game

ed away several bridges and destroyed about 7.410 acres of rice-land on Mindanao and thousands Angela Davis of dollars worth of cocount, ba-nana and other fruit-bearing trees. Titeng was the second typhoon to hit the Philippines within a On Oct. 14, Typhoon Sening hit

central and southern Lason, kill-ing at least 134 persons and leav-ing 90,400 families hondless. from Typhom Titens might go

In Early 1900s

Ocean off Southeast Asia also appears to have doubled in this century, but the South Facilic atmosphere remains as clean as it The increase of air contamins

tion over the North Atlantic, at-tributed to man-made pollutants, was reported by scientists of the National Occanic and Atmospheric Agency.
They arrived at their conclusion:

after comparing date on almo-spheric electrical conductivity ob-tained early in the century with data gathered on a recent global research cruise.

OFFINEVA, Oct. 22 (NXT),—The World Health Organization an-nounced today that it was shipping a total of 1,900,000 doses of vaccine to Turkey to help fight the outor eight years ago. The congrega-tion inside the synagogue was jam-med tighter than last year, tighter than a crewd in a New York sub-than a crewd in a New York sub-A first shipment of 400,000 dos

way rush or at a football game was already delivered by air on The holiday marks the completion Tuesday, the UN agency said of one year's readings of the Torah (the first five books of the Bible) and the start of a new cycle. It also commemorates the giving of all possible measures being taken the Ten Commandments to Moses.

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Justice Dept. Alters Format Of Meetings With Students

By Ken W. Clawson WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (WP)— The appearance was canceled "be-The Justice Department yesterday cause of a schedule conflict." The changed the format of its prugram spokesman denied that the engage-to start a dialogue on college cam-ment was canceled so that the puses after its had beginning Mon-Justice Department could devise day night at Mount Holyoke College

in Massachusetts.

A spokesman said that the 52-colleges where Justice Department officials will speak in the next few months will be notified that speakers "are not there to represent the Nixon administration, only the natice Department.".

When Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelchaus launched the program at Mount Holyoke, many questions at the rancous session ranged far beyond the department's role in the administration. The first dialogue, marked by stu-dent obscention and disruptive behavior, ended after a handful of Mr. Runkelshaus's audience started

smoking maripana.

Benjamin F. Holman, director of the department's Community Relations Service, went to Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland

The Ohio school has been notified d with the "miracle" wheat farmers now apply strict donate the \$76,800 prize money for a petroleum company.

control and use enormously toward the construction of a new control and use enormously toward the control and use enormously toward the control and use enormously toward the control and use enormou that Mr. Holman's appearance is to include a 45-minute session with

Exceeds 1,000; Daimage Heavy

MANILA, Oct. 22 (Reuters).—

Jured. The number missing is retwo typhoons which struck the
Philippines during the past week
have filled more than 1,000 people
and caused heavy damage, according to official figures released here
tonight.

Police said 619 people had been
killed by Typhoon Sening, which
smashed through the northern
Philippines ten days ago. Another
Philippines ten days ago. Another
The department spokesman said
that it was felt that mare particent
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Set to Fight Extradition

Angela Davis refused today to agree to extradition to California ing 90,400 families homeless and her lawyer indicated he would Government officials have extight to prevent her return to face pressed fears that the death tell charges of murder and kidnapping. Miss Davis, the black militant accused of Durchasing four guns used in a courthouse escape at-North Atlantic Air tempt in which four persons in cluding a judges—were killed in San WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (NYT). Refael, Calif., on Aug. 7, was an The "peace symbol," will not be raigned before Maphiattan Supreme registered as a trademark. The Court Justice Thomas Dickens who Department of Commerce and

Vatican Reports

Turkey Cetting Vaccine Cardinal Mindezenty has been living in asylum in the ILE Embassy in Budapest since 1956.



White House Finds **Dropped Hemlines**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (Reuters).-A Dew_reason for opposing the midi look was put forward by the White House—its possible effect on the economy:

Pushed Prices Up

The latest government statistics showed that one factor in the rise in the September cost of living was a substantial increase in the prices of wom en's clothing.

"If this is the result of the midi, then it is another reason for having some reservations about the movement in that direction." Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. told White House reporters

Nixon Signs Bill Funding Work on 300 New Vessels

ions ship operators engaged in for-sign and noncontiguous domestic trade, domestic trade on the Great Lakes and commercial fishing: creates a commission on American shipbuilding; forgives payment of interest on the indebtedness of the St. Lawrence Seaway Corp., and establishes an assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs.

U.S. Turns Down Peace Symbol in Bid as Trademark

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crawal had not reached the patent

Watican Reports

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The status of Joseff Cardinal said his ruling did not apply to Mindszenty, the 78-year-old printed that mark because it was not the of the Roman Caladic Church in facing of the peace symbol as Hungary, was understood to have puch. Presumably Mr. Roenig can been bypassed in the convensations. tine requirements.



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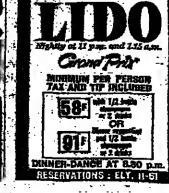
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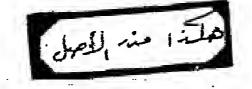
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ossi Will Replace ardinal Agagianian

HOUSE VI today named Agnelic Car-DME, Oct. 23 (NYT).-Pope (c) II I Rossi, archbishop of Sao Price Roman Catholic Church's ions throughout the world.

rdinal Rossi, 49, succeeds fory Peter Cardinal Agagia. The Armenian-horn prelate, tioned as a possible candidate the papacy in 1958 and 1963. hed 75—the "suggested" retire-it age for bishops—last month is ailing. He was in charge nissions for ten years.

s the new prefect of the Sacred of the Peoples, Cardinal Rossi, ranciscan, will be the first Latin erican to head a department he church's central administra-i, the Roman Curia.

Delicate Moment

ardinal Rossi's appointment I transfer to Rome removes a servative from the Brazilian irch hierarchy at a time when progressive wing of the episco-y and the clergy are in open flict with the military regin flict with the mannated the Most ** Everisto Panlo Arns, 49, who dliary bishops, as the new arch-lop of Sao Paulo.

ardinal Rossi was received by pontiff in a private audience e on Monday when he reported church-state relations in Brazil I presumably was told of his 7 assignment.

n Tuesday, the cardinal said t the Pope had appreciated the icere and Christian effort" of Brazilian regime in fighting version.

esterday, Pope Paul clearly aled to conditions in Brazil when condmened police torture in a ech at his weekly general lience in St. Peter's Basilica.

Miss Devlin Said To Be Hiding in N. Ireland Farm

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuters).rmhouse in Northern Ireland after
treatly release from fail.
The 23-year-old member of sentence was passe

rliament, convicted for her part rioting in Londonderry last year, you condemn the new world. To could not underground yesterday im- attack the Maoists is to attack the ing. 17/10 diately after she was freed from people."

nagh Prison.

**Record to give dozens of orders and photographers the basis of a speech earlier this year strations against the trial atthough in which he warned of "a hot summer" for the bourgeoiste.

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e had gone south to the Irish has seen since the riots of May-public for a few days. June 1968—in which Mr. Geismar



SWEET MUSIC—An auctioneer holds the two Stradivari violins sold yesterday. The one on the left sold for \$34,800, while the one on the right fetched \$26,400.

Stradivarius Sold for \$34,800 in London

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Renters).

—A Stradivarius violin, dated
1722 fetched \$34,800 at Sotheby's, the London art auction-

eers, today Sent for auction by Sam Bloomfield a Palm Springs, Calif., collector, it went to an anonymous buyer.

The violin still bears - its original label. It was sold in 1880 for £500 to the concert violinist Joseph Joschim, a friend of Brahms. In this century it was played by the famous Russian violenist Mischa Elman, who kept it until 1953.

Another Stradivarius of the 1690s, sent for sale by an anonymous woman, was bought for \$28,400 by a firm of London dealers.

The record price for a Stradivarius stands at \$52,800, paid at Sotheby's two years ago for one made in 1709.

Student Protest Feared

Geismar Given 18 Months; Police Security Continues

French Maoist leader Alain Geis leftist youths. mar was sentenced to 18 months in prison here today as hundreds of sentence tonight threw a molotov police atood by to deal with any cocktail into a police bus parked in demonstrations by his supporters. Mr Geismar, a 31-year-old teach- four policemen. There were at er, stood impassively in the dock least two other lesser hit-and-run

as the sentence was pronounced. He was accused of provoking violence against the police during ivil rights leader Bernadette Dev- last May after the banning of the signs of relaxing their vigilance in I was today reported hiding in a Maoist Proletarian Left movement, the streets.

> Mr. Geismar told the court before sibility that supporters of Mr. Geissentence was passed: . . .) you condemn the new world. To could deteriorate into street fight

the Mirror. Miss in the provinces, where lettists took according to the Mirror, Miss in the provinces, where letters to the streets yesterday in Lyons, her own mid-Dister constitution. This contradicted the description of the contradicted the description of the contradiction of the constituency agent last night that toughest security precautions Paris

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuters), emerged as a leader of extreme-

Youths protesting Mr. Geismar's the student Latin Quarter, injuring attacks with stones on police vehirles during the evening. Although the trial ended early

street fighting that raged in Paris this afternoon, police showed no They are not ruling out the pos-

entence was passed: mar will wait until tonight before
"You will condemn me because launching demonstrations which mar will wait until tonight before

So far, the police precantions

Frankfurt Body Is Identified as Krim Belkacem's

FRANKFURT, Oct. 22 (Reuters) -West German officials today confirmed the identity of the murdered man found in a Frankfurt hotel on Tuesday as Krim. Belkacem, exiled Algerian opposition politician.

witnesses establish with absolute refuse collectors and other muni-certainty that the body is that of cipal workers to resume work while

Police are hunting for three

Dual Duels For a Latin Politico's Honor

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 22 (UPII.-A Uruguayan senator wounded in a saber duel less than 24 hours ago was today given a go-shead by a "tribunal of honor" to fight still another duel.

Sen. Manuel Flores Mora, 47, slashed on the right forearm in his duel yesterday with Trade Minister Julio Maria Sanguinetti, 34, was authorized by the tribunal to challenge Jorge Batlle Ibanez, a publisher and government party leader.

netti, had called Sen. Flores Mora a coward in a dispute resulting from disagreement

less than four minutes and was ended by a doctor's orders after both men had drawn blood. He pronounced the senator, whose right arm had been gashed, unfit to continue. Mr. Sanguinetti suffered a

Two Unions Agree To Inquiry in U.K.

on Tuesday as Krim Belkacem, LONDON, Oct. 23 (UPD.—The xiled Algerian opposition politician Greater London Council today Called on striking sewage workers, cipal workers to resume work while Belkacem," Horst Kuhn, the an independent inquiry is held into their demands for higher pay.

Meanwhile, two more councils

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS THEATER

PARIS Oct 22-W. Somerset

"Ne Réveillez pas Madame" Wake Madamer. Anorilh's latest, which opened at the Comedie des Champs-Elysées last night, bears Maughamish trait thematically. It is a sardonic study of human bondage, and, though its scene is the theater, it is only on the surface a theater play. The polis not of grease-paint origin because life, according to Anouilh, is just the theater seen through a somewhat defertive telescope. It is significant that the play's

Movies In New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Here's how The New York Times critics rate the new movies.

"Ice." directed and written by Robert Kramer, got a good review from Roger Greenspun. It "puts revolutions on a personal level," the critic said, by conveying the director's "real, if humorless" insight that revolution, "like everything else we do, lives in our awareness as a succession of personal relationships." The cast is ama-teur and anonymous although he says "a few friends and familiar faces" may be recog-

"The Lickerish Quartet," directed by Radley Metzger ("Thérèse and Isabelle," "Camille 2000"), Vincent Canby describes as "archetypal Metzger." It's "almost fun," he writes, "a solemn, fruitily beautiful movie that begins with a quote from Pirandello ('... all this present reality of yours—is fated to seem a mere illusion to you to-morrow . . .) and winds up with a theme from Mr. Metzger (one man's life may be another man's stag reeb." Silvana Ven-turelli, Frank Wolff, Erika Remberg and Paolo Turco make up the cast.

"C.C. and Company," the first Robbie, co-starring Joe Namath and Ann-Margaret, has been described "too hyperbolically as "the Ben-Hur of the motorcycle pictures," according to Vincent Canby. What the film really is, he explains, is "a good bad movie, the picture to name when someone asks you to recommend one."

"Pieces of Dreams," directed by Daniel Haller, based on "The Wine and the Music" by Wil-liam E. Barrett, "was probably inevitable," remarks reviewer George Gent. "Someone finally got around to making a film about the progressively con-cerned young priest at odds with the church who finds happiness in the arms of a pretty young thing." The theme "is inherently dramatic," but, in his opinion, it's "a really dreadful little movie." Robert Forster and Lauren Hutton

"King of the Grizzlles," a Walt Disney film based on a book by Ernest Thompson Seton, has "all the tension of 'Sleeping Beauty,'" writes A. H. Weiler. "The film should be a delight for Cub Scouts of all

Viking-Type Ship Found in England

LONDON, Oct. 22 (UPI).boat helieved to be 1,500 years old have been found during drainage excavation work along a riverside in Kent, the National Maritime Museum said

Museum officials said chemical tests would be carried out to determine the exact age of the remains. The boat is estimated to have been 40 feet long originally. Some 30 feet have survived.

A joint research team from the British Museum and the National Maritime Museum has been formed to measure, label and excavate the boat.

Arts Agenda

The exhibition of art by Corits and her students at the Ecumenical Center of the World Council of Churches, 150 Route de Ferney, Geneva, has been extended to Oct. 31. On view are seriographs by Corita and an environment, created by the former Catholic nun and 50 of her students.

"Loot," by Joe Orton, will be the first production of the season for the Geneva English Drama Society. The play will be performed Oct. 28-31 at the Salle Simon I. Pinto, Cité Uni-

Anouilh's Study of Human Bondage

Maugham in his old age, held Jean Anouilh to be the ablest of modern playwrights. This is not very surprising for the two-though Anomilh is as typically Gallic as Maugham was staunchly British-possess much in common; an almost infallible sense of theater, a facile gift for sketching the motivating complexes of their dramatis personae, a proficient clarity in narration and a like cynical original title was "The Theater or Life as It Is" and it is significant, too, that it has been changed to the lighter label incorporating the joke about show folk liking to sleep late. Anouilh's shrewd knowledge of the theater extends over the footlights and at least into the "real" world as far as the box office.

Vagrant Memories

Here we have the biography of a Parisian actor-manager, told not in neat chronological order, but as vagrant memories disturb him after he has attained celeority. At one moment he is directing his next vehicle, a sembre Russian classic, trying to impose bis conception of the evasive work on his company. A moment later he sees himself as an unhappy little boy again, his actress-mother having deserted his weak-willed father to take her leading man as her lover.

The leading man, impersonated throughout by the same ac-tor, is the eternal seducer to whom, in turn, the son's two subsequent wives and sundry oristresses all succumb. He represents the adjusted extrovert of shallow intellect, a flashy product of show business in contrast to his serious master, a morose, brooding dreamer, obsessed with a longing to create

At the end, the genius of the actor-manager, despite his devotion to his profession, is questioned. His project to play Hamlet goes awry in a ridiculous dispute with his troupe. He curses the hollow fame that his self-sacrifice has brought him and he finds that he, too, is chained by human ties,

Anouille has clothed the iron fist of his play's pessimism in an attractive velvet glove. His time-is-simultaneous plan is dexterously mancuvered to achieve some excellent effects with present-day incidents finding poignant echo in the past. He entertains royally, almost in revue style, with skits burlesquing various types of plays: a Russian tragi-comedy in the hands of foreigners, a heavily perfumed salon drama of the 1890s, a Scandinavian problem play and a hilarious rehearsal of "Hamlet."

Tour de Force

The production, directed by the author and his customary assistant, Roland Petri, is a brilliant tour de force in creating the backstage milieu with some cruel strokes of cari-

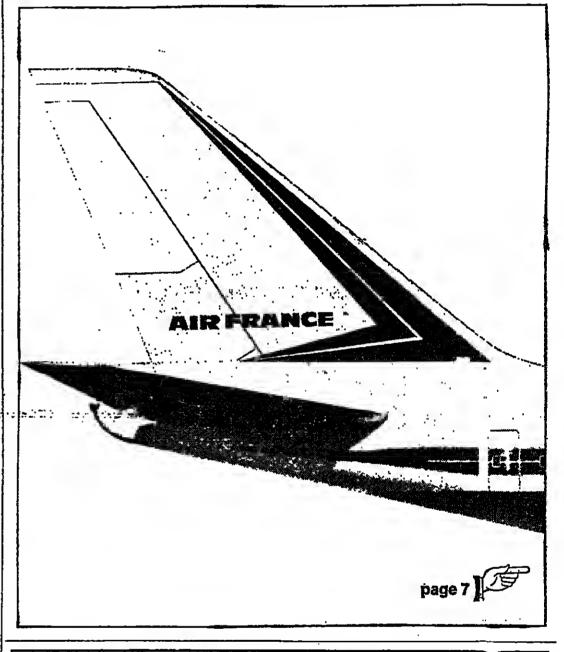
There is a superb performance by François Périer as the star-manager and another by Luce Garia Ville as his mother, a star of a more flam-



Jean Anovilh . . relret glore.

boyant day with her false laughter and deceptive sentimentality. Jean Parédes is capital as the ancient prompter who creeps from his box to act as a comic Greek chorus and Claude Nicot is of great aid as the everlasting juvenile. Daniele Lebrun, as the meek miss who becomes the actor's second wife and then longs for a movie career, and Brigitte Auber, as the first wife, a better actress who ran away, make the most of their well-written roles and all the other members of the large company fit convincingly

into the ensemble portrait. In "Ne Réveillez pas Ma-dame" Anouilb has given us one of his better plays, a bitter, satirical comedy with the theater framing the mirror of





behind every great man...



there's a great cognac

demonstration were some of the area. All waterbuses and taxis city's bus drivers who left their were balted. buses at the company parking lot for three hours. These men are distinguished for driving more at the end of a three-day walkoff hours to go fewer miles than any by doctors. Only emergency cases other bus drivers in the world, for were treated and over 100 sick Rome's traffic is the world's persons were reported to have been

Mr. Battle, like Mr. Sanguiover government economic poli-

"The duel yesterday lasted scratch on the arm.

North Africans wanted in con-nection with the murder. Federal the full \$8.5 per week pay demand security authorities yesterday nam- and another two announced willed them as Salah Mohammed, 37, ingness to negotiate with the Salim Karim, 27, and Mohammed strikers in efforts to end the "dirty jobs" strike.

Feet Win Out in Rome Strike Against Crawling Auto Traffic By Louis B. Fleming

ROME. Oct. 22 — The labor shifting major thoroughfares to unions of Rome held a strike to one-way patterns, and banning protest the city's infamous traffic vehicles altogether in some areas. The labor confederations want a The traffic didn't go away, but lot more of the same, including

ing for a new policy of public calling the confederations the new

for one lovely half hour people on their feet ontnumbered people on whole streets just for buses, plus special rates for students and workwheels in the Piazza Venezia. Only 1,500 joined a march from | Some newspapers branded a strike the Colosseum to the Piazza of the against traffic as "absurd" but the Holy Apostles. It served at least to unions of Italy have been using demonstrate that feet are still the their strike power for a year to best mode of moving around the city. They were led by 25 honking form, Some of their initial suctaris bearing a dozen banners call—cases have led observers to begin

transportation. political force of Italy. What the unions really want is But it may take more than poa ban on private cars in the his- litical force to get the Fiats flowtoric center of the old city so that ing in streets designed for the the buses can get a move on. This chariots of emperors. is hard to sell, however, in a city where there are more than 750,000 cars for 2,750,000 people, a car for

every 3.7 inhabitants. reforms just put into effect. The and stores in Rome and Venice new changes were sufficiently tough today in the first major labor of to be labelled the "October Revolu- fensive this fall." tion" in the Rome newspapers.

World's Slowest

The emphasis of efforts to speed No disorders were reported in up traffic here is better use of the Rome or Venice. Several rallies

Venice Affected ROME, Oct. 22 (AP).-General City officials hoped it was in-strikes idled public transport and tended to support a series of traffic closed government offices, factories

C Los Angeles Times

The stoppage lasted 24 bours in Venice, climaxing scattered labor Among those marching in the disputes in industrial plants in the

refused hospitalization existing streets by making special were held in Venice with thou-traffic lanes for buses and taxis, sands of workers attending. Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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The Mideast: Better Talk Than Fight

Egypt's intent to launch a full-scale Mideast debate at the United Nations is a timebuying gesture that needs to be set against post-Nasser difficulties at home. With the power struggle in Calro still unresolved-for further evidence, look at President Sadat's designation of a 70-year-old man-for-allpolitical-seasons. Mahmoud Fawzi, as premier-Egypt is clearly unprepared to take such a decisive (and divisive) step as returning to war. For exactly the same reason, Egypt is not ready to make peace, Moreover, the new leadership team must cope with the final Nasser legacy: By his deception in the standstill, Mr. Nasser assured Israel a degree of American political and military support it had been unable to arrange for itself. This was much on Mr. Sadat's mind in hls interview with The New York Times: Ritualistically he insisted that Egypt would not dismantle any of its Canal Zone missiles and then demanded that Washington provide Israel with no arms beyond those promised by Lyndon Johnson.

In any case, a device was required which would let the new team in Cairo demonstrate its fervor without risking its power. A UN debate filled that bill nicely. This is not exactly the kind of function for which the United Nations' more ardent celebrants customarily acclaim it, but it is a very real and useful function all the same.

The United States disapproves of another big Mideast debate: the last, in November, 1967, produced the resolution that has underlain ail international settlement efforts since. Against the propaganda it expects from this round. Washington counterposes "quiet diplomacy." "Quiet diplomacy," however. is merely a tactic a country employs when, for its own reasons, it does not actively seek to draw public opinion to its side. Mr. Nixon unveiled hls recent Vietnam proposals on television precisely in order to bring international pressure to bear on the Vietnamese Communists. Egypt is no less entitled to make what use it can of international opinion.

In so doing, of course, Egypt may severely

danage the United Nations. This would result from passage of a pro-Cairo resolution that reflected Arab-Soviet voting strength on the East River but ignored realities on the Nile and the Suez Canal. No partisan of peace can enjoy watching the United Nations mocked, again, in that way. Yet what other nation has been willing to forswear a perceived national advantage for the sake of the United Nations' own institutional cause? In fact, Egypt may find a way to blur its bluff to ram an irresponsible resolution through the General Assembly. The reason is that, as intelligent Egyptians know, such a move would probably serve Israel's interests better than Egypt's own. It is Cairo, not Jerusalem, which depends on the United Nations for important political purposes. Jerusalem. which long ago wrote off the world body, depends on the United

In any event, an irresponsible pro-Cairo resolution, and a frazzling United Nations debate, however undesirable in themselves, are much to be preferred over the resumption of shooting at the canal. The overriding priority is that the cease-fire be extended past its scheduled expiration on Nov. 5-by agreement or parallel announcement if possible, without agreement or announcement if necessary. Israel says it will bold the cease-fire until It is fired upon: no cause for concern there. But Egypt says it will extend the cease-fire for 90 days, and just for 90 days, only if political talks under Ambassador Jarring get under way. Israel, of course, says it won't return to talks until Cairo and Moscow repair their cease-fire standstill violations-which Cairo and Moscow insist they will not do. There is an impasse; perhaps the most likely way to break it is by an Israeli judgment that its gains in American hardware and political backing have more than compensated for the Egyptian-Soviet cheating at Suez. But broken or not, an impasse with a cease-fire is a whole lot better than an impasse

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Revolutionary for Peace

Timely recognition has been given to the vital role of food in the world's search for peace by the award of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize to the American agriculturist Dr. Norman Ernest Borlaug. Dr. Borlaug's pioneering work in developing better grains has been a key element in the "green revolution." It bas brought new hope to the hose chronic hunger has posed a continuing threat to food-population equation. national and international stability.

But the new "miracle" seeds alone will not solve the world's persisting food problem. Dr. Borlaug himself pointed out recently that "the world's population problem is a monster which, unless tamed, will one day wipe us from the earth's surface." Perhaps in another year the Nobel committee will find it possible to offer similar recognition to those who are laboring to solve the population side of the world's still unbalanced

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Vietnam's War

Adding up the balance sheet-land tenure against B-52 raids, Communist cadres against government officials, one side's ruthlessness against the other's—can anyone doubt that this is a war to be settled only by the Vletnamese in Vietnam? The truth is that most Vietnamese can find good reasons for supporting either side and as many Leasons for rejecting both sides, too,

The complexity of the political choices they face over the next year or more are gertainly beyond outside computation and largely beyond outside influence of any political leadership of the center: The underground struggie will be of the right wing against the left and it will be conducted in ways that are habitual to Vietnamese. When the last lap comes to be run in this long race it will be won not by decisions taken in Washington, but by the circumstances that obtain in Vietnam.

-From the Times (London).

Nixon's Optimism

The United States remains optimistic. about the Nixon peace plan regardless of its rejection by Hanol and the Viet Cong. This optimism on the surface can easily be expiained by obvious electoral concerns.

The President's optimism is nonetheless sincere. He no longer doubts that his policy of Vietnamizing the war is workabla enough. The unthinkable replacement of U.S. troops is progressively taking place without too many snags. American military disengagement is irravarsible.

Nixon will have extricated himself from the Viatnam homets' nest before running for re-election in the fall of 1972. Whether or not the Communists will make up their mind to negotiate in earnest before that, whether or not the war will continue for many years, little matters if GIs only take

an insignificant active part in it. If they negotiate and the war ends, so much the better. If not, it can't be helped. -From Le Figaro (Paris).

Going Into Europe

To go into Europe must be recognized and accepted as a choice of a new direction in our affairs of fundamental importance. Conversely, for the Six to set unacceptable terms of entry would be a choice just as fundamental, for that would be to exclude an American journalist is permitted Britain from the mainstream of European development. These platitudes need to be restated from time to time. The emphasis in the next few months will be on pigmeat and feed grains and sugar, and all the rest of a mundane shopping list, but we need also to keep an eye on the horizon of the 1980s and 1990s.

-Prom the Guardian (London).

The true problem is one of ensuring equity. It is fair enough, so to speak, for the Six themselves, who are secure inside the Community, who know its working and who know each other, to trust to the future. and say "sufficient until the day of 1978." They know, from experience, that the Community will always take account of its members' vital interests and that no matter what the letter of the law may say, ways and means will be found to interpret its spirit reasonably fairly.

Britain is ready to take a great deal on trust, but the need to demonstrate to the House of Commons, and public opinion at To begin with, it can be stated large, that the terms of entry are fair, on the best authority that Nixon. that the principle of equity is recognized. should be well understood by the Six. The skirmishing over figures should be to prepare the ground for ensuring fair terms at the end of the day.

-From the Times (Landon).

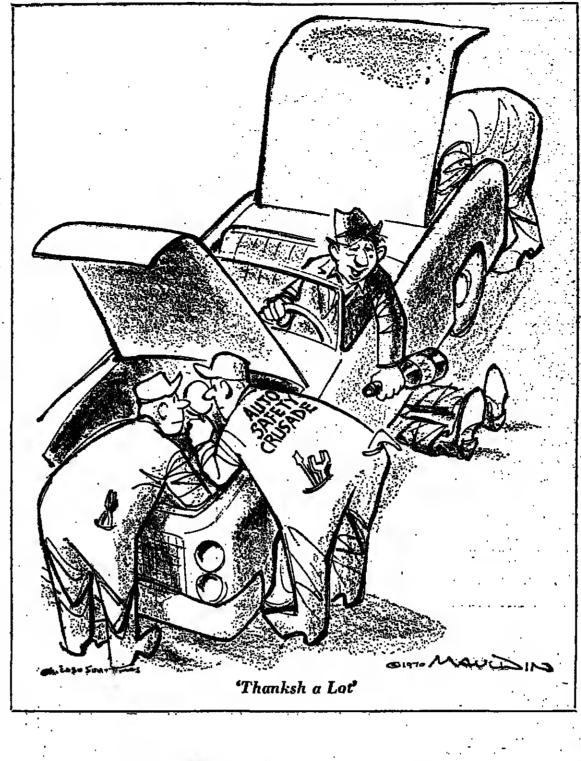
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS-The most remarkable railway accident happened yesterday afternoon at the Gare Mootparanasse, although only one woman was killed. The express train from Granville came into the gare of full speed, in spite of every effort from the driver to pull it up. The engine, leaving the rails, bounced across the platform, broke through the waiting room and autside wall, and was precipitated bodily on the Place

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-For the first time sincs Bolshevism gained a hold in Russia, the State Department says, Bolshevism has already reached its apex and will soon be eliminated. The Secretary of State says that the Russian peasants in a few industrial centres where the regime of the seeds, in fact, maintains its power only by force. The peasons are shifting from Community in peasons are shiftened from the peasons are shiftened from the pe acts are shifting from Communist to a true representative government,



SAM and Uncle Sam

By C. L. Sulzberger

DORT TAUFIE U.A.R.-Just two good golf shots away, Israell soldiers stare discensolately from tbeir barbed-wire position. An Egyptian captain leans against sandbag ramparts and points at them while, in between, the silence of death drifts down the Suez

Despite the hubbub elsewbera in the world there isn't the slightest doubt that both sides are observe. ing the cease-fire arranged last. The Egyptians deny they have suggest, at least the primordial in any way infringed upon the sense of having ceased to fire. Each cease-fire terms and claim instead complains loudly that the other that the Israells have. The captain has violated the specific terms, but on the capal designates dark

That this is indeed something can be affirmed by the merest glance around this chewed-up Red Sea terminus of the Suez Canal, pocked by shells and cratered by bombs, and at nearby Port Suez, not so terribly battered but quite deserted.

Many Victims

A lot of people were killed around here and a lot more practically the entire population-were removed to other parts of Egypt. The refineries are idle, the famous canal itself is a river of sludge and the only persons you see around are soldiers, astonishingly few at that. All through that very limited bit of the cease-fire some which to visit there is an aspect of relaxed tranquility. Except for some truck-drawn artillery there is remarkably little traffic on the

desert and unknown military post-

Yet the tranquility is morbid. The lieutenant general who invites you to lunch says more work must, be done during the standstill than when the front was active, because there is constant fear of sudden surprise attack. This of course brings up the very moot issues of the famous SAM missiles and the United States.

The Egyptians deny they have in any way infringed upon ths at any rate they are no longer patches of mud contrasting with lighter sand in earthworks across the way and cites these as evidence that fortifications on the other bank are being improved.

The general smilingly denies permission to visit any SAM site. adding that there are none in his area of responsibility anyway, whatever the limits of that area. are. Certainly the only thing even faintly resembling a surface-to-air missile seen by the politely super-vised visitor is the collection of silent refinery chimneys.

Too Much Fuss'

But the SAMs are very much there. Almost the last thing Nasser did before his death was ask his friend, Mohamed Hassenein Heikal, to tell the Americans "the fuss they were making about the missiles had gone too far and was without logic."
"If Israel intended to withdraw

main road, but one does see plumes had nothing to fear from the mis-of dust following trucks into the siles. But if she didn't intend to pull

out, then it was our duty to put np the missiles immediately if we hadn't already done." Fate forced Heikal to deliver this message only when Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliott Richardson

flew to Cairo for Nasser's funeral. The SAMs in the Suez zone are perhaps even more important symholically than strategically. Almost any officer one encounters turns conversation from SAMs to Uncis Sam, who is held responsible for ths fact that nothing even remotely approaching genuine peace exists in the Middle East.

The general quietly but firmly contends that the United States is directly at fault for what is called "Israel's continued aggression and occupation of Sinar and office Arab areas in defiance of the UN."

The argument boils down to this:
Washington, completely blased in the argument approach the state of the state

favor of Israel, supplies it with arms even during the cease fire. At the same time it backs Israel diplomatically by blocking four-power talks that had been nivestigating a political settlement in which Israel would have to yield much territory it now holds. Therefore, it is contended Egypt cannot weaken its air defenses against the terrifying F-4 Phantoms supplied by America to

Israeli pilots.

The Egyptians insist that if Washington would only decide in favor of peace it could be achieved. immediately, but what they call "just peace" and not simply "Arab capitulation."

The rationale is that the Soviet frem all the occupied territories she SAMs are there because of Uncle Sam and, come war or more ceasefire, they will stay.

The Name of the Game Is Poker

By Joseph Alsop

slection is now plain for all to see —or at least almost plain. The confidential list of states where the President corrently plans to give on-the-spot aid to Republican candidates has now lengthened once again to rather more than 20. This is presidential campaigning that is really without precedent in the off-year elections of the past.

Hence it is worth reporting the calculations on which the President based his remarkable decision to is entirely aware that he has a let to lose if his gamble goes wrong. Precisely because his role is so conspicuous, the gamble would go

very wrong indeed, even if the Republicans make modest gains in the Senate. The Senate gains have to be big to prevent both Nixon's eventes and even his more lukewarm supporters from saying: "Well, he gave it everything he had, and he didn't get to first base. So I guesa we needn't be aireid of him, after this."

He Knows the Risks

reported last winter, To Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, was allotted the role of stirring people up and dramatizing the Nixon-

WASHINGTON.—What President sheaves" (to quote from the old Republican Senate nominees were Nixon is up to in this year's hymn). Where Agnew had sown, gaining on their opponents. He had in fact, Nixon was to harvest. And the presidential list of states-to-be-visited is ever-lengthening, be-cause the President now hopes the harvest will be very handsome.

Until the last moment, of course, the President reserved the option of not getting too spenly involved. He would then have gone to no more than three or four states, for the purest sweetness and light visits. And these states would have been excludly limited to those like Pennsylvania, where he had felt compelled to make solid commitments to local Republican candi-

A Hard One to Call

It is always well to remember that the President's poker-winnings, during his Navai service in the Pacific, were large enough to aid him substantially in setting up his law practice after the war. In the present instance, like any good poker player, he walted nationally to see whether the pot would be big enough, and whether his own cards looked good enough, to jus-tify a really high gample.

It can again be stated on the best authority that the President Knowing the risks, the President best authority that the President long ago clahorated his plans for is also well aware that he is far this election, which in fact I first from betting on a sure thing. He recorted last winter. To Vice- knows—no one better—the strange cross-currents that make this election one of the hardest to call in recent history. Three beliefs persuaded him to

plunge. By about Oct. 16, after a careful review of all the facts, ha ident reserved the equally impor- had come to believe that even tent task of "bringing in the where they were behind, most knews.

again come to believe that it would be a close show in many states, in which a small weight in the balance on the Republican side could make a hig difference.

Finally, he had come to believe that he could play the role of the weight in the balance in enough states to justify a major effort.
And the list of states to be visited
has been growing, precisely because the reports from states already visited have invariably in-dicated that the President's visits have done the local Republicans all sorts of good.

From Connecticut, for instance Murray Chotiner in the White House was given an almost breath-lessly enthusiastic report by Scott McAllister, campaign coordinator of Lowell Weicker's difficult campaign for the Senate against the Rev. Joseph Duffey. McAllister passed the word that the President's folksy, allegedly non-political ramble through Connecticut had been a "double-A plus."

Former Mayer Richard Lee of New Haven, a liberal Democrat who would have liked the Nixon visit to be a zero-minus, has also warned Democratic friends in other states that the response to Nixon in Connecticut was downright formidable. So McAllister was clearly not sweet-talking the Whita

In the last analysis, however, only the voters can decide. The President will either win big or lose heavily. That is all one really

American Condition-I

By Charles A. Reich

This is the second of two articles by Charles A. Reich synthesizing his views on the American condition or set forth in his book "The Greening of America." Mr. Reich, a 46-year-old professor at the Yale Law School, wrote these articles for The New York Times.

LL around us today we see new from outside, is astonishingly ways of thinking and living: nerable from within. It is open long hair, student protest, rock music, rejection of old careers. Many people find all of this shocking, frightening, senseless. But against the background of what has gone wrong with America, it all makes sense. There is a logic to it that explains each large and small experiment.

Taken as a whole, it represents the only large-scale search for common sense and self-preserva-tion that can be found in America tion that can be found in America today, the only major effort to come to grips with reality and thereby reasont man's control of his own fate. This is the beginning of a new consciousness, Consciousness III.

If the American corporate state is, despite the wishes of a majority of its people, mindlessly destroying the land, culture and people of a country in Southeast Asia.

ple of a country in Southeast Asia. it is rational to refuse to hecome an instrument of that war and to refuse obedience to laws that seek to compel a human being despite his deepest convictions, to

kill other human beings. If the state wants its citizens identically boxed and packaged. all the better to serve its rigid organizational structure, it makes sense to wear long hair and heards and clothes that constitute a refusal to be regimented.

Remote Control If the state wants all decisions made by remote central managers or by even more remote computers. it makes sense to insist that real people be allowed to participate in the making of decisions that affect their lives.

If official language has been so debased that making war is called "making peace," and buman needs are described in terms of manufactured appliances, there is a genuine need for the new language of rock music to aid in the effort

A revolution usually means the seizure of power by one group from another. But the revolution of the new generation is very different. It is not directed against other people, but against an impersonal system. And its objective is to place that system under the guidance of a mind—to reassert values where home are now recognized. The first stage of this revolution must be personal and cultural—the reassertion of values in each individual's life, revolution will change the political structure of the stats only as its final act. This is revolution by

Kulnerable Within

Revolution by consciousness is possible—and an orthodox revolution is not because the corporate land

ed not by force but by will

workers and willing consum They have been persuaded pursue goals set for them by But if young lawyers will wonly in firme that do some pu service, if consumers refuse to the furs of sodangered ans species, the state will be forced obey, and it will begin to be tu-

ed to human ends. Opinion is not enough. Per must change their working a consumer lives. And they can this only by a rediscovery of a It is only by a renewed self-km ledge that we can learn what w gives our lives meaning, and w material things will not impover us but affirm us.

Recovery of self is possible people of all ages and condition The coming rayolution has start with youth, but all others can jo They need not adopt the specifi of the youth culture: a 60-year-o person does not have to wear be bottoms. All that he needs is make as honest a search for h own happiness and meaning

youth are making for theirs. War of Generations There need be no unnaturwarfare between generations, incied by promoters of hate. Parent do not want to hate their children And children-our children of th new generation—desperately wan the support and the wisdom o oider people, who have too ion left it to the young to carry aloos the burden of resisting the in-

human corporate state. The generation of Consciousness III does not seek aovihinalien and strange. It is the corpo rate state that has turned or country into a foreign and un recognizable land. The new cor sciousness dreams the old Amer ment and brotherly love. It is t old dream restated in terms of 1 realities and the promise of technological society, where m must understand and master

machines. To write about the coming re lution in terms of abstract of cepts like "consciousness" is to

missing its essence. This revolution does not expression in theories. It is pressed all around us by the b of renewed life. Faces are gr and more beautiful. People hetter with each other. Ther more smiles, more love. The new hope, for young people rediscovered a future recently no future could eve imagined. This is the revoluthe rebirth of people in a s

while almost impregnable ... The New York Times

rousing words into his mouth

Krembolz's Art

In his interesting review of Mr. the people than are Presided Kienholz's work (Oct. 17-18). Nixon's closest policymakers—K Michael Cilson concludes that al-though Wienhold is against sin-and preoccupied with death, we do not really know how he, comes to ns with either." It may well be that the famous moral content of Mr. Klenholz's work doesn't ex-tend that far. The stack upliness of his mediums, the sandidness of his subject matter that samplew his subject matter that somethow emerges into a super-reality in spite of clocks for feees etc.) present a vision of life with which it is very likely impossible to come to torsus. The peet we can do for Kienholz seems to say, is to keep our spully clir semmes to say, as our sapity, our compassion, and still be able to enjoy a drink with our friends, even after we're look-

our friends, even after we're looked the thing full in the face.

It may well he that the solar
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recognizes is the direct result of the
viewer having thrust at him, with
hearthreaking clarity, all that he
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Behind Agnew

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vice-President Agnew's rabble-

singer, Haldeman and Ehrlichn or all the members of the co that Vice-President Agnew-form county supervisor of a suburb Baltimore—was elected governor Marriand because almost nobe could vote for his all-time-los opponent, Georga Your-Home-l Your-Castle P. Mahoney, His fir image change occurred in an after the-riots televised confrontation with Baltimore's black leads when finger-wagging, he accus them of not controlling their popular. The exodus was nearly en man Being a man neither from the fete North nor the antebell South, he looked good to Str Thurmond.

His refusal to cool down can o mean approval by the administ tion; but he is, in reality, a t mendous liability to a Presid who proclaims to the world the United States has been will to sacrifice the lives of 50,000 yo men to defend the freedom of South Victnamese, as his own V President attacks freedom of sent here in the grossest of ter There is little dignity or charl in Washington today.

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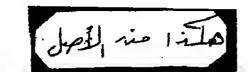
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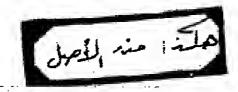
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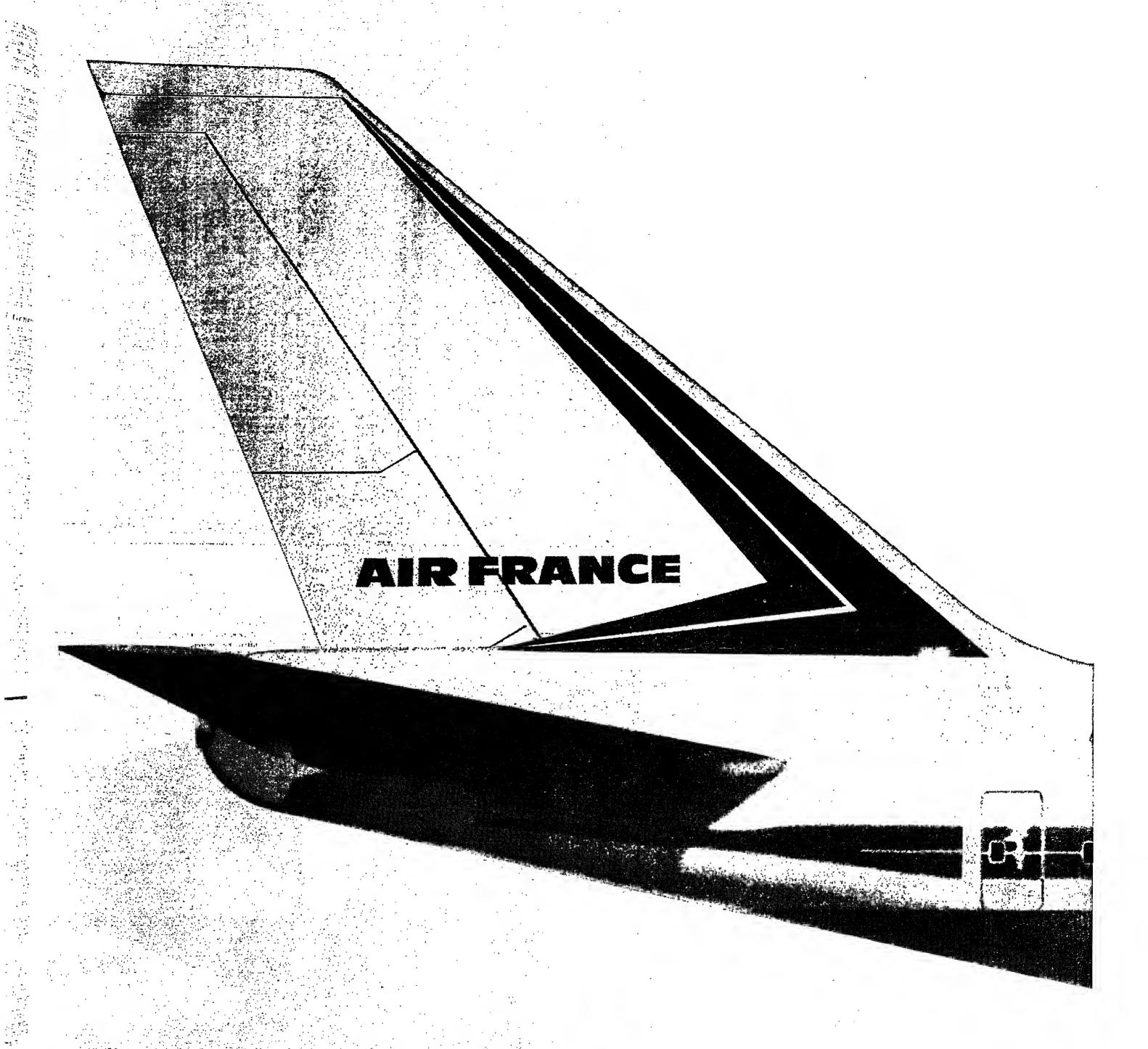
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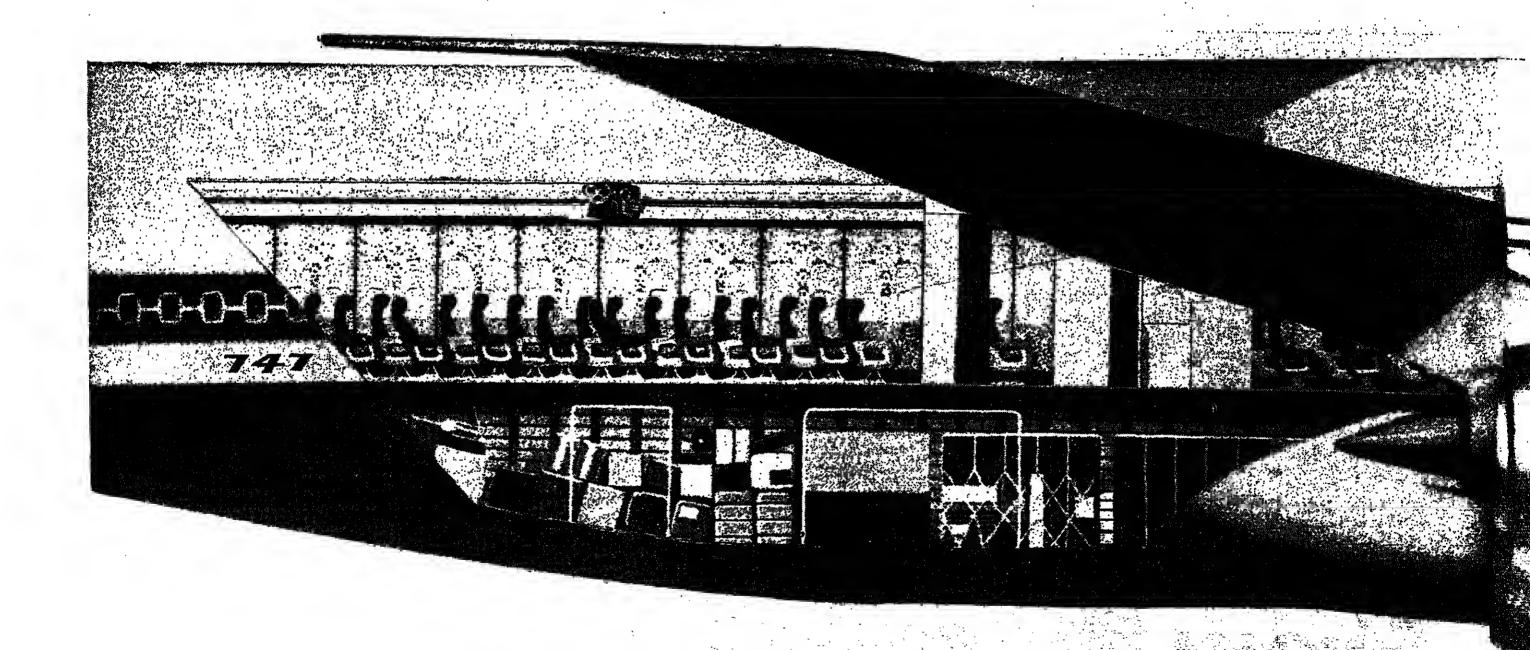






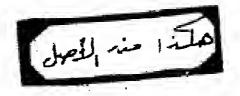
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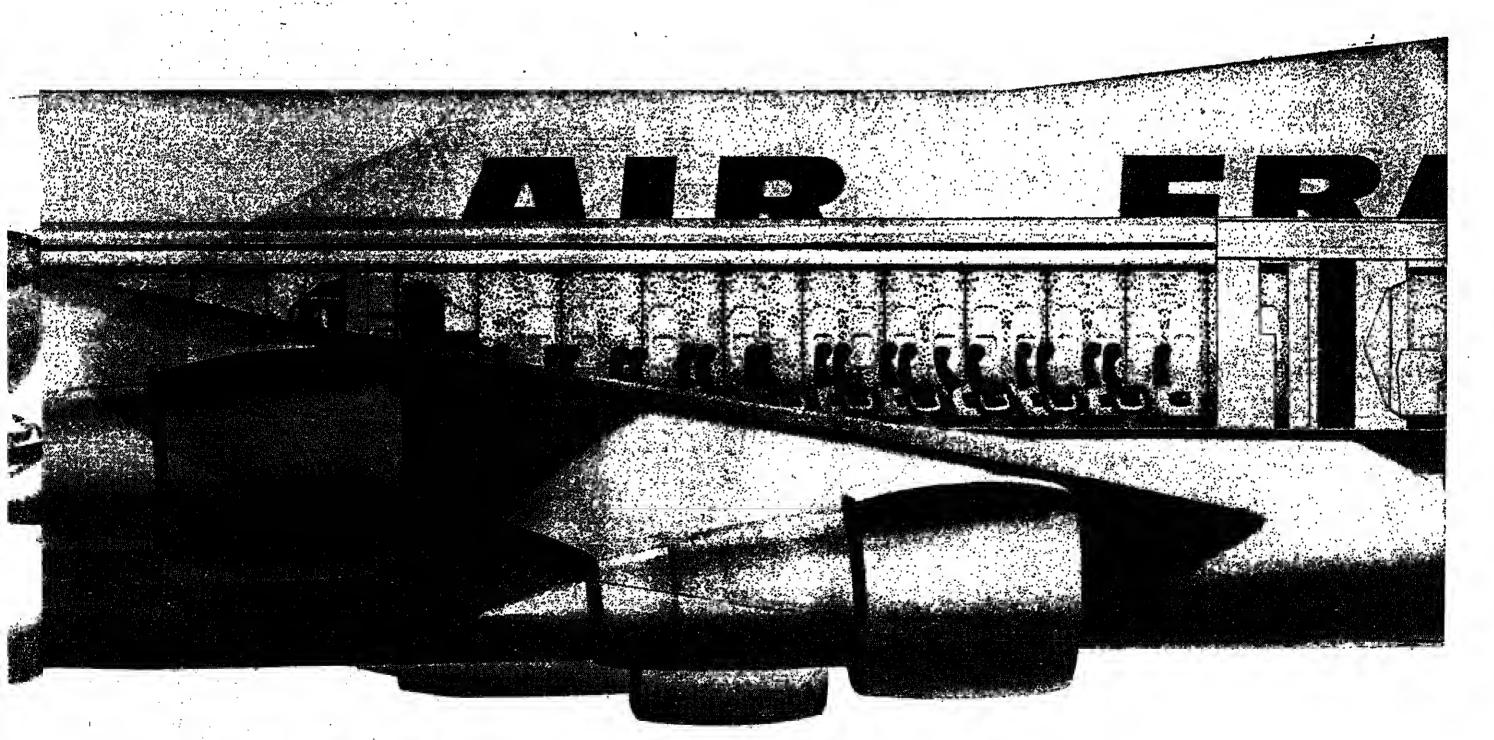
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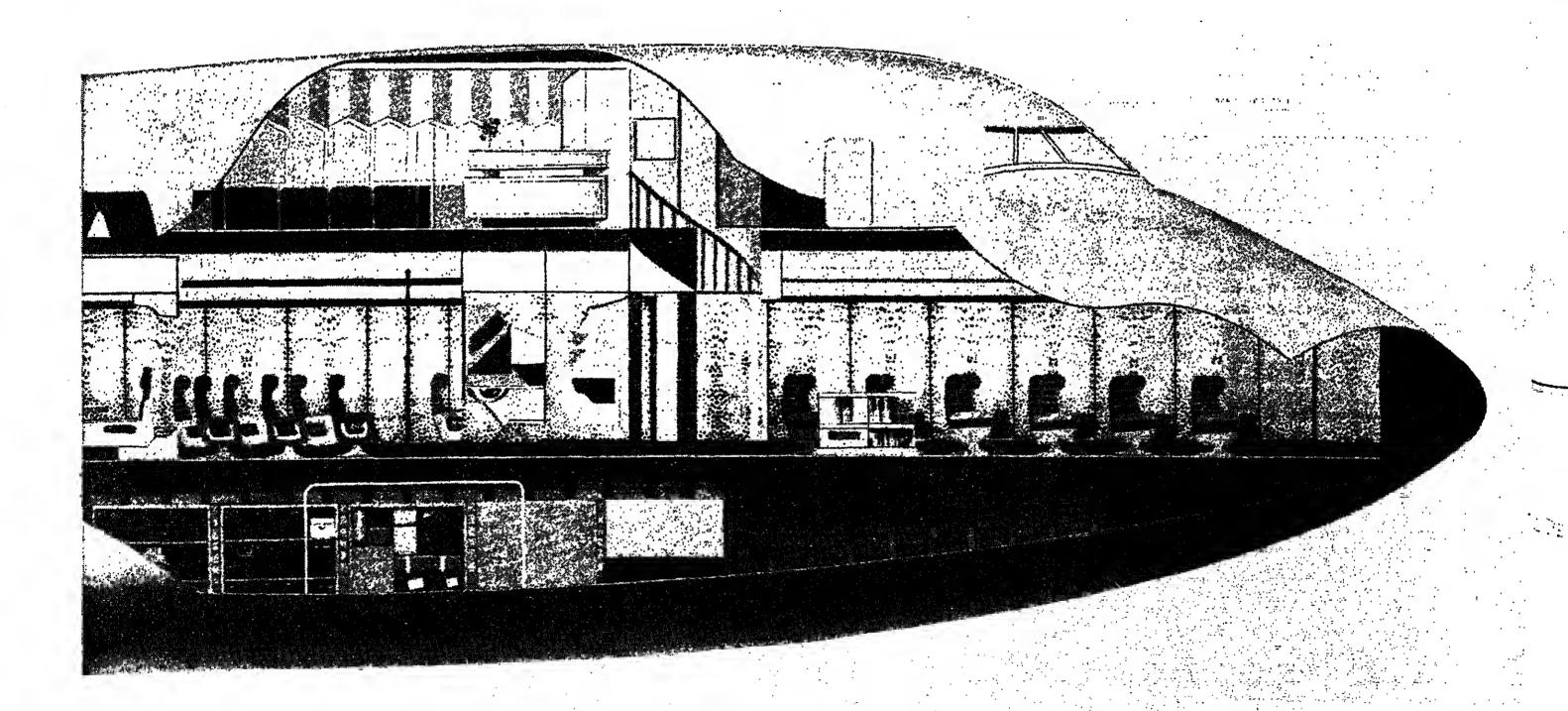
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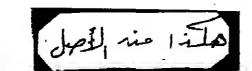
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uny out of the 1967 recession
the his "concerted action"

Bank Rate Left at 7%

U.K. Takes No Credit Steps Despite Urgings of Industry

Payments Deficit Shrinks in Italy

ROME, Oct. 22 (UPI) -Hair's balance-of-payments deffeit. through Aug. 31 totaled \$46.9 million, a sharp improvement over the 87914 million descrit

in the 1969 period.

The Bank of Raly said the balance of payments surplus for August alone was \$155 million, compared with a surplus of \$63.2 million in the 1969 month. The balance of payments represents the difference between total spending abroad and total receipts from foreign

to case industry's tax burden and credit restrictions.

CBI officials expressed warry that Charcellor of the Exchanger Apthony Barber will announce continued tight curbs on inclusive when he outlines the Conservative government's economic policy to Parliament next Tuesday.

reflating the economy. The figures showed industrial production as a whole remained stagrant throughout the first eight months this year while production of manufactures along rose only 0.1 percent during the past three months.

There was a slight improvement in October unemployment figures. in October unemployment figures, which showed a decline from 2.7 percent in September to 2.6 percent

France to Put Cash Behind N. American Export Drive

By Carl Gewitz

Frenchmen do not expert enough 1 million francs (\$180,000) worth to the United States and Canada of new business. If he does fall, the effort to combat it by important today, launched he will have to reimburse the state for only 45 percent of the expenses.

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Earnings Decline at Union Carbide NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Reuters).
Union Carbide Corp. reported to-

day a 15.4 percent slide in thirdquarter earnings, but noted that things were not as bad as it had

The company has cited a weak-ening trend in U.S. husiness in explaining the declines.

Plicating business, however, jump-ed 22 percent from third-quarter, explaining the declines. explaining the declines.

Third Quarter 1370 1939 Figures for both years include Revenue (millions). 763.1 757.5 Contributions from British Rank Per Share 0.61 0.72 Third Quarter 1970 1969 Per Sharc 2.01

Xerox Corp.

Xerox said today it had a 13 percent profit gain in the third quarter, which cut the net increase

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Xerox Quarterly reported yesterday a 9 percent decline in third-quarter earnings and a 7 percent drop over the first

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By David Binder. Some financial quarters had expected today did compare favorable to the nation's economy. Some financial quarters had expected today did compare favorably to the 19 percent door percent door between Europe. Some financial quarters had expected today did compare favorably to the 19 percent door to the British and were wildely seen greated today did compare favorably to the 19 percent door percent

Revenue, meanwhile, cdged up Overall, revenue was up 13 per-0.7 percent in the latest quarter cent in the quarter and 16 per-and showed a 4 percent gain for cent over the first nine months the first nine months of the year, of the year.

Farliament next Tuesday.

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Standard & Poor's 500 eased 0.28 per Share 0.61 0.54 earlier in the year. 239 Per Share

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Expert Pattern

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last year, according to a Big Board

even sharper 21 percent. Continental Oil actually scored a

No Reason to Rise

Downstream Drift for Prices On NYSE; Volume Contracts

pill Upjohn markets, under the trade name Orinase, used by ap-proximately 800,000 diabetics. Shell, Continental, Marathon Electronic Memories and Mag-Indicate Better Oil Net Trend

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Routers), token, 0.3 percent, increase in The Dow Jones industrial aver-Earnings reports from three more third-quarter earnings, but still age, silpping 1.78 to 757.87 and a 5 percent decline for the first to indicate the behavior of the

For Shell Oil, profits in the third cent drop for the first nine months off 0.18 at 45,42.

quarter were down 18 percent from of the year.

Year-earlier levels, but over the Farlier this week, Standard Oil plies about 75 percent of GM's glass first nine months the drop was an (Ohio), Mobil, Gulf and Skelly requirements, dropped 5 3.8 to (Ohio), Mobil, Gulf and Skelly requirements, dropped 5 3.8 to reported similar improvements in 32 1.8. The company reported a

NYSE and Amex

Report Declines

In Short Interest

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).—
The New York Stock Exchange yes—
The New York Stock Exc

Per Share 0.89

third-quarter earnings trends while sharp drop in third-quarter profits Sun showed an unchanged decline and directors also deferred action but said a movement toward higher on the fourth-quarter dividend

Glamour issues displayed a lower trend senerally. But Telex, the most active stock, rose 1 1.8 to 0.69 21 7 8.

There was nothing in the general news background to send stock prices upward. Earnings and dividend developments leaned toward the disappointing side. Inflation consumer prices accelerated during September.

39.12 mergers, acquisitions, recepitalizations and rights offerings.

Short positions also arise through Nine Menths Revenue (millions).

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Share of Trading Nine Months Revenue (millions)... 2,653.4 2.634.3 | Change, prices closed lower in light Profits (millions) .. 173.90 220.10 trading. The index slipped 0.0

and pension funds sharply increased their share of total trading Phelps Dodge Kicks Off Cut In Price of Primary Copper

By Robert Walker

481.8 for individuals — jumped 12 per30.45 cent in 1965, compared with an Phelps Dodge Corp., the secondincrease of 20 percent in orders largest U.S. producer of primary executed directly for individuals.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT) — price of 68 cents. We made the reduction in the light of market longer amounced yesterday ap imdon metal exchange, the commodity Overall, institutions accounted mediate 6.7 percent price out for the futures and the merchant markets. 8.68 for 56 percent of the shares and metal to 58 from 60 cents a pound. For several months, these mar-

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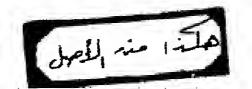
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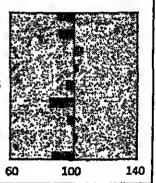
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

This is one of the rare deals on which a partnership should elect to play in a contract in which it is outnumbered in trumps. But with two 6-0 fits available the team must be careful to select hearts and not spades. The player with the strong hand, North in this case, must appreciate that his hand will be a useful dummy, whereas he is liable to find a useless dummy, lacking in entries, if he insists on becoming declarer.

The one no-trump response to one spade was forcing in the partnership style, so South could count on an opportunity to bid hearts strongly in the later rounds of bidding. North was not happy about the prospects of playing in four hearts, but rightly permitted South to have the last word.

South has several possible lines of play if West leads a diamond, as he would holding the cards shown in the diagram. He may be tempted to take the diamond ace and shed two diamonds on the top spades.

This is unlikely to produce 10 tricks, however, and the best chance is to finesse the diamoud queen. When this works, South should plan to lead a club toward the king in dummy at the right moment. West's fail-ure to lead the unbid club suit makes it highly likely that he has the ace. The first four tricks are

therefore won by the diamond queen, the spade ace (for a diamond discard), the diamond ace and a diamond ruff. The club play follows, which West must duck, and the king wins in dummy. The spade king fol-lows, and another diamond is

DENNIS THE MENACE

In this way South is able to make five of his trumps and five tricks in the side suits. It does not help East to ruff the third round of diamonds, for South can overruff and later ruff a spade with the heart deuce.

It is clear that South needs a degree of kuck to make 10

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Solution to Previous Puzzle

West led the diamond five.

BOMBER

By Len Deighton. Harper & Row. 424 pp. \$7.95. Reviewed by Thomas Lask

A LTHOUGH it is cast in the form of a novel, "Bomber" is a clinical, documentary account of a single bombing raid that obliterates a small town in the Ruhr—by mistake. The story is told from both sides, the preparation and organization of the attack by the British, the planning and mechanics of the defense by the Germans. The two meet in an encounter that had me racing with impatience to the next page and that made this long book appear half its length. It should make a splendid motion picture, and I mean that sometimes pejorative remark in the best sense. For each of the incidents is so vividly seen and the human meetings are so dramatic that if the book were held spine upward and shaken out a finished screenplay would fall out.

But even in the process of being carried along by the pace of the narrative, it is easy to realize that Deighton's successes are mechanical ones. If you do not know for example, how German night fighters sought and destroyed their enemy, this book will spell it out in primer terms. Deighton does not depend on the richness of his characters or on the subtlety of his plot. He has assembled a large cast, each to play his allotted role, and as is so often the case in such a grouping, they tend to become types.

There are bestial Germans, anti-Nazi Germans of honor, opportunists, hoodwinked Germans and innocent ones caught between the upper and nether millstones. There are sadistic Englishmen, cruel and dishonorable in their own way; officers who see the war as a chance for personal aggrandizement; young pilots hungry for adventure and glory, and lost English boys for whom the war has been reduced to sta-tistics for survival. There are no heroes in the book. The two who may be so considered are found one on each side: a British bomber pilot who questions the rationale and effectiveness of the saturation bombings of cities; a German fighter pilot who makes known his opposition to Nazi medical experiments.

A careful symmetry is maintained throughout. Except to express the netion that all war is hell, the book takes no sides. In fact the man who has read no history before 1945 can view the encounter in the skies with the same detachment that he would consider a battle in the 30 Years War or a shoot-out between two banana republics. If is worth remarking that the English pilot who protests policy is grounded and reduced to menial jobs; the German

pilot is executed as a training in there a difference? I the so. But it is not one that ceives much attention in book. Thus, reading this n does require one comparie of the mind to be closed. "Bomber" is persuasive en to make one do it.

The protagonists are m day centaurs: half men, machine. The capabilities behavior of the planes are as much concern as the a who fly them. Wariey Fen a base that harbors Lancast But even they differ the themselves, and the men, course, differ even more,

There is Lambert, recen married, a man older than years, a pilot who believes ti bombing is futile and in a v dishonest. By his question he lets his superiors know He is guilty of an even mo heinous crime: he refuses bowl for the squadron crici team. There is Lt. Sweet w hides a ruthless nature behi a façade of affability. The is Wing Commander John Mu ro, too old for the game b who goes along out of allegian to his men, and there is ti

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Huns and run up a good recor for his command. On the German side there a similar mixed bag: the mayor of Altgarten, a Nazi with old fashioned ideas of honor; h: secretary, open to petty corrur tion; Fischer, who wallows i Nazi violence; a group of pilo slowly being decimated. All these mix and merge in t larger encounter that engue them. Deighton, who wr "The Ipcress File" and "Fune in Berlin," has shown that can reel in the book buyer w the best of them. It's one t

Mr. Lask is a book reviu for the New York Times.

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Swiss Lead Europe

In Bridge Contest ESTORIL, Portugal, Oc (Reuters). — Switzerland leading and France move to second place after the round of the European I Championships here.

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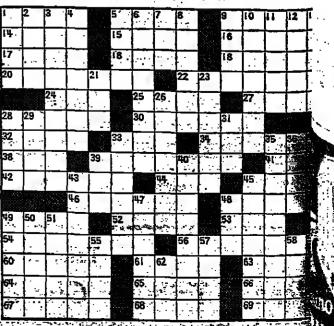
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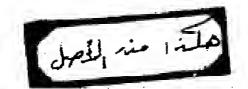
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As Rangers Take 4th

Giacomin's Mask A Winning Face

W YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT) - Two years ago he started to wear e Giacomin and his new mask the mask in practice. But until the e through for the Rangers again Rangers opened their season at St. ew York defeated Toronto, 3-2, Louis 12 days ago, he never wore night at Madison Square one in a regular-season game.

?len. in his last two games and his used in practice. A permanent mask not streak of 171 minutes 53 is being constructed by the team's assistant trainer. Jim Young, if when the Maple Leaf's Guy Maybe Eddie thinks that if he tier scored. Within eight minutes scored. Within eight minutes about the mask a lot, and then goal but that was it. Vic people will think that he's no good

-- atil this season. Giacomin—bes being the National Hockey rue's most consistent goalie also the league'e only netmind-· iot to wear a mask

t's part of a goalie's equipment , just like knee pads," he said.

NHL Standings

At first, the gray-haired goalie was New York's fourth straight with the deep-set eyes was relucry and the third in a row with tant to talk about the change. The comin in the nets. He had shut mask he were was only the one he in his last two games and his used in practice. A permanent mask

field's second goal of the game with a mask," said coach Emile is final period was the winner. Francis.

Giacomin used to say during practice that he found it difficult locating the puck when it was at his feet. But the only discomfort he admiss to now is that "I sweat twice as much with the mask as I did before."

Although he has never won the Vezina Trophy—given to the goalie
whose thib allows the lewest goals he has led the league in shutonts twice. Francis gives Giacomin a \$100 bonus every time a hlanking is turned in.

Blues 2, Golden Seals 2 Final-period goals by Gary Sa-

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Meany was in the group that in Collection of Australia, Practice Cros of Benders, Williams, Willi



UPS AND DOWNS-Japan's Massao Oba leaps for joy as Berkrerk Chartvanchai of Thailand hits the canvas for the third and final time in the 13th round of the title bout at Nihon University in Tokyo. Oba, 21, won the World Boxing Association's flyweight title with the knockout, but was ahead on points at the time.

Golf Is No Work to Labor Leader

golf yesterday as a healthy exercise for two net birdies. Brewer had a gross of 69.

By Lincoln A. Werden
NAPA, Calif., Oct. 22 (NYT).—
George Meany, one of the world's top labor leaders, recommended winder par, with Meany accounting to the pro-amateur event.

Player Second Final-period goals by Gary Sa- goals by Gary Sa-Solid is the finest, healthiest lowing at 57 each. Then came healing by a stroke after today's first country like should get out on the golf course," said the president of the AFL-CIO. "President Nixon, with all the strains on him should."

Wednesday Night

Winning net 54, with Bert Greene and Mason Rudolph's squads following at 57 each. Then came healing by a stroke after today's first round of the Australian Open of Jack Nicklaus, Martin Roesink Golf championship at Kingston and Tommy Aaron.

Wednesday Night

Meany was in the group that in- Meany is a member of the netts, Barry Coxon and Dennis cluded Gay Brewer, former Masters Columbia Country Club in Ingram.

ardinals Rely on Hart to Make Them a Winner; Starr, Gabriel: 2 Views By George Vecsey Season, and Winner says he knows and Dave Williams), said Jim any night but the one before the participant of the Ganter scott. But game. There is too much constituted indication involved." Why York Sunday as a first-co football team. The last time or south of the participant of

1 Johnson with Jim Hart, who is e years younger. Some players referred Johnson; some preferred

ere he stood.

ston Oilers for Pete Beathard, star rookie quarterback.

Star rookie q a second-string quarterback games, telephoned Noll Monday with the team yesterday. "I won't Cardinals were going with og-armed Jim Hart.

ve games into the new season, Cardinals have won four games, many as they won all last

ayers, Baynham perations Called Successful'

a cast for six weeks, he said. Theismann as in policeman. , will be in a cast for four THIGHSS-man." s and will require another Leave It to The Irish k or two" for full recovery. said.



Steeler Quarterback Fined 2d Time

Bradshaw Misses Practices, Loses Money

probability curve was headthe second probability curve

where he had been entertaining Sunday's game with the Oilers. It was in that game that Bradshaw tossed a 67-yard touchdown three years with the Oakland Raid-pass to Ren Shanklin to give the ers and three years with the Steelers a 7-3 victory.

Denver Broncos.

Knight, Wash.

Terry Bradshaw and Mike Phipps. Tale Ga. Tech. Shaw has passed for over 300 yards N.C. State twice this season. . . . Jim Hart, Michigan the St. Louis quarterback, says he Missouri i, "there's no way I'll be back."

There was speculation that Winwould be dismissed at the end his contract. But, when he was the feels he "let the team down" by contract. But, when he was the feels he "let the team down" by season. Johnson didn't need of practice session Tuesday. Coach probability curve was head
There is no way I'll be back."

PIFTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (AP).— night and told him he was having be making any more such side trips after games. They're not worth it.

Shreveport.

"Bot I would like to make it known that I made an honest effogged in or something about being fort to get to Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Coach probability curve was head
Chuck Noll apparently felt the Noll said.

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"All four winners of the Monday inght games this season have lost known that I made an honest effogged in or something but that's fort to get to Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Chuck Noll apparently felt the Noll said. has learned to shake off an inter-Kausas

> Mirich Goes to Patriots BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UPI).-The his parents and friends prior to Boston Patriots have signed Rex Mirich, 29-year-old defensive linesman, as a free agent. He played

4 1,2 PROS Snnday

"Nitings
"Some team.

AMERICAN CONFESENCE Resblog Att. Tds.

first defeat of the season, 141-117, victory and spoiled Boston's home last night at the Spectrum. opener 121 to 118. The Pistons

Issel in Battle

Of ABA Rookies

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) .-

Then the teams headed west for broke a 112-tle on baskets by Bing a rematch tomorrow night at the and Jimmy Walker and held the Forum in the Lakers' home opener. lead. Hawks 102, Warriors 163 Atlanta's Lou Hudson hit a field Scott Outduels

The Lakers broke the game open in the third period when they outscored Philadelphia, 41-25, on their way to stopping the 78ers' victory streak at four. West scored 16 of his points in

the period and the Lakers moved to a 21-point lead twice. The period ended with Los Angeles in front

33½ by Jacklin Will Be Record To Sing About

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).-

record He recorded the disc in a London studio yesterday, singing 12 songs in a 12-hour ses-

orchestra "If this record's a successwho knows?" he said, "Crosby might have new opposition as a crooner as well as on the

on the program.

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Manager of the Year in NL

-Danny Murtaugh, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to the National League's East Division title, today was named NL Manager of the Year by the

Murtaugh, in the first year of his second term as Pittsburgh

other managers. Last year's York Mets, did not receive a vote.

The Scoreboard

Eagles
Cowboy:
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Cowboy:
Broncos
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Weight decision in an exhibition mitch
Steelers
Seelers
Rams
Chargers*
Heart decision in an exhibition mitch
Steelers
At Duliss, former world wetterweight
champion Curtis Cokes, on the comeback
trail as a middleweight, won a unanimous
ten-round decision over Harold Richardson of New York. It was Cokes's third
straight victory as a middleweight.

BUGSX—At Wigen, England, Australia

SOCKEY—At Fredrikstad, Norway, six goels in the second period geve East Germany an 8-1 victory over Norway in the first leg of the lee hockey interna-

Laver Moves Ahead

final matches today in Spain's first open tennis tournament. Laver defeated Spain's Manuel Orantes. 3-6. 6-0, 6-4, 6-1, and Gisbert defeated Jan Kodes, Czecho-



Lakers Hand 76ers 1st Loss

22 rebounds, and the Lakers handed the Philadelphia 76ers their

has won the championship more often than Brabham.

Driver Brabham to Retire

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP).—Triple world autoracing champlon Jack Brabham of Australia will quit the track after competing in the Mexican Grand Prix on Sunday, it was learned today. The 44-year-old Sydney-born Brabham is the oldest topliner

in motor racing, with 14 championship Grand Prix victories to

"Black Jack," as he is known around the circuits, won the world drivers championship in 1959, 1960 and 1966. And in 1966, he took the title in a car he designed and built himself, the first driver ever to do so.
Only Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, with five crowns,

Since he started racing midget cars on Australian cinder

tracks in 1947, Brabham has scored innumerable high placings

in Formula One and Two races.

In addition to West and Cham-

Issel in the hattle hetween the two

British golf star Tony Jacklin, winner of the U.S. Open, went around a new course in 33-1,2 -the speed of a long-playing

sion backed by a 36-piece

golf course."

Jacklin, 26, sang oldies like "Cockles and Mussels," "If You Were the Only Girl in the World" and "Come Fly With Me." "Bye Bye Birdie" was not

manager, received 146 votes from sportswriters and broadcasters to 131 for runnerup Sparky Anderson of the pennant winning Cincinnati Reds. Also receiving votes were six

Murtaugh managed the Pirates the first time around from mid-1957 through 1964 and won

augax—at Wigen, Englaod. Australia Larry Bearnarth, to the Brewers, match of the fifth Rugby Lengue World Cup series after leading 17-9 at haif-

tional.

SHOOTING—At Phoenix, Ariz., Italy's Glovonni Liverzani set an unofficial world record in the rapid fire pistol match in the 40th world shooting championships. He combined a perfect second day 300 with a first day 298 to top the mark of 500 set four years ago hy Virgil Atanasiu of Romaola, Paita Ladislay of Czechoslovalia took the gilver medal in the rapid fire event with 595. modal in the rapid fire event with \$95.

PARACHUTING—At Bled, Yngoslavia,

Inonald Ruce of the United Bitates became
the new world purachuting champion in
accuracy jumps from 1.000 meters 17,932

It.) at the tenth world championships
here, Rice has the built seys in three
out of four jumps and landed only five
inches away from the center in one
jump, in win the gold medal with 12
negality points.

In Spain's 1st Open BARCELONA, Oct. 22 (AP).— Australia's Rod Laver and Spain's Juan Gisbert won their quarter-

slovakia, 2-6, 7-5, 5-7, 10-8, 7-5.





PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (UPI), berlain, the Lakers got 22 points goal and a free throw in the last

—Jerry West scored 37 points and from Gail Goodrich.

Wilt Chamberlain added 26, plus Pistons 121. Celties 118

Hawks a 102-100 victory over San Francisco. The Hawks' Jim Davis Dave Bing poured in 35 points Francisco. The Hawks' Jim Davis to give Detroit its fifth straight made two key steals in the closing seconds and had four steals in the game, plus 12 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Builets 117, Royals 105

Baltimore, sparked by the secondhalf scoring of Kevin Loughery and Jack Marin, gradually pulled to a 117-105 victory over Cincin-

Marin hit for 26 points in the contest and Lougher; had 17. Gus Johnson of the Bullets had 27 points, 16 of them coming in the irst half.

Charlie Scott got the jump on Dan NBA Standings Colonels.

The unbeaten Indiana Pacers made it fire straight by defeating the Carolina Cougars, 125-113, behind Roger Brown'e 32 points.

The Utab Stave deceated the colones of the Carolina Cougars, 125-12-13, behind Roger Brown'e 32 points. The Utah Stars downed the Pittsburgh Condors, 140-108, and the Denver Rockets walloped the Teras Chaparrals, 133-115.

Ralph Simpson, rookle from Michigan State, tossed in 22 points to be right behind the 24 scored by

Michigan State, tossed in 22 points to be right hehind the 24 scored by Don Sidie as the Rockets chalked up their first victory of the ABA season.

Zelmo Beaty led Utah over the Condors with 28 points and 20 rebounds. John Brisker led Pittsburgh with 25, Bob Verga again was high scorer for Carolina in a losing cause with 33 points.

Wednesday's Results

Adianta 102, San Francisco 100 (Raz-20, Budshon 24; Mullins 19, Edit 11. Indeed 11. Indeed 11. Indeed 11. Indeed 11. Indeed 12. Indeed 12. Indeed 12. Indeed 13. Indeed 13.

Because of his health, there

is doubt Murtaugh will be back

next year. "I'll meet with Joe Brown next month and we'll decide then," Murtaugh said

Padres Get Gasper

To Complete Deal

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT).-

The Mets have sent Rod Gaspar to

yesterday.

Pirates' Murtaugh Is Voted

winner, Gil Hodges of the New

Manager-of-the-Year bonors in 1958 and 1960, He retired in '64

the San Diego Padres, completing the deal that brought pitcher Ron

Herbel to New York Aug. 31. Gaspar, a 24-year-old outfielder. spent most of the sesson at Tide-BOXING—At Dulsburg, Germany, American lightweight Santingo Rosa dropped a 3-0 decision to Boundka Sechir of Tunisin in a first-round match at the West German Soxing Onion's 50th and Mets toward the eod of the season, failing to get a hit in 14 times at bat.

The Mets also sent Les Rohr, a pitcher, outright to Tidewater, which then sold him to the Milwaukee Brewers on a conditional basis. Tidewater also sold another pitcher.



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At Notre Dame, Theismann Must Rhyme With Heisman

By Neil Amdur NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (NYT) -Around Bodnar's Liquor Store in New Brunswick, N.J., these days the patrons aren't worried about

the patrons aren't worried about the price of Cold Duck or Johnnie ware year and g Baynham, who were the ago Bears' top running backs he beginning of the season.

Theodore Fox, orthopedic surtor in the Bears, said his operation on Sayers's left knee "coned our clinical diagnosis."

Said Sayers would be unable lay again this year but that he lay again this year will be able to pis

x said the operation on Sayers "Wa've always called it THEESfor B "mirror" injury to the in man," said Joseph Theismann jr., that required an operation on father of the Notre Dame quarterrs's right knee two years ago, back, who works at Bodnar's for ynham, who was operated on his brother-in-law. "If you were a dislocated tendon in his in Germany, they'd call it

> How, and when and where did Little Joe become the perfect rhythmic partner for college football's top individual honor, the Heisman Trophy?

"There," he said, is South Bend quarterback. "Mr. Valderson, is that his name? Well, his office made the change."

"Mr. Valderson" is Roger O. Valdiserri, the sports information director at Notre Dame, who, like any good publicist, can sense something big. In this case, with Notre Dame unbeaten in five games, it is the sports of the sense of

Joey got out there," his father said Ashan was the school's first black The change does not bother the

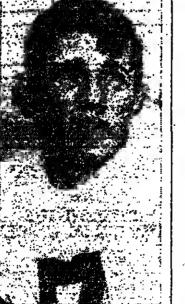
could be a seventh Heisman Tro- "We're as proud as we can be



"It was always Theesman' until No. 1 would be symbolic since Mc-

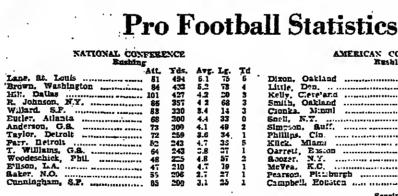
phy recipient for the school.

Sports publicists are paid to body prefers Theesmann, but my produce such coups. Ned West, the granofather, who came over from longtime SLD. at Georgia Tech, the old country, once said it was



Joe Theismann .

convinced Eddie McAshan, the Tech about time someone pronounced it sophomore, that wearing jersey right."



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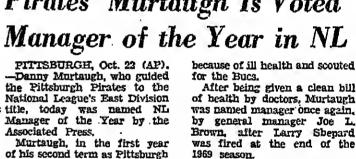
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Observer

Light on Lindsay

WASHINGTON.—The New York political situation is now so confused that many people want to export the whole thing to California where it would feel more at home. Unfortunately, this is impossible Gov.

because Rockefelier bas never scted in movies and Mayor John V. Lindsay's smoc type (Manhstpositive) creates such disturbing symp-

toms as Sam Baker Yorty when subjected to Los Angeles euto

What does this mean? It means we will all have to try to understand the New York political situation. Cslifornia is the only state with a politics! situation that everybody is permitted-and even encouragednot to imderstand. And with good reason, too. Arrually, it will be quite easy to grasp the New York political situation if we approach it in simple steps. Like this:

1. Men who-Every political situatioo is replete with men who want to get or stay elected. The New York political situatioo is more replete than most. For example - and these names must be mastered if you want to stay with us-there are Jim Buckley, Jim Goodell, Jim O:tinger and Spiro ("Jim": Agnew. ail of whom are involved in the Senatorial Division of the New York political situation. In the Gubernatorial Division, the principals are Governor ("The Gubernator") Rockefeller, Mayor Lindsay, and Jim Goldberg.

2. Origin of situation.—The origin of the New York political situation is extremely murky and the subject of tedious dispute between Lindsay and Rockefeller, both of whom wanted at one time to be President ("The Big Wig") of the United States, and still do probably.

3. History-Gov. Rockefeller missed an excellent chance to bury the mayor in 1964 wheo he decided not to appoint him to the U.S. Secate. The entire Republican party missed an exrelient chance to bury him a few years later when the gov-

By Russell Baker ernor, the President and the New York Republican party en-

dorsed Marchi for Mayor and 4 Who is Marchi?—His full nause is Jim Marchi. Nothing more is known about him.

5. Why is everybody in New York politics asmed "Jim"?— Politicians like to be named "Jim" because it is a regularguy name worth many more votes than "Chuck" or "Knut." 6. Where ws₈ 1? — Talking shout Jim Marchi.

7. Forgettable Jim Marchi-Let's forget about Jim Marchi, except to say that his name msy not have been Jim, but was simost certainly Marchi. Marchi, however, was well out of the picture by the time Goodell challenged Agnew to

8. Reason for debste challenge — Typically, the reason Goodell chailenged Agnew to debate is unclear. This is because it is uncertain whether Goodell is running for the vicepresidency (Agnew's Office) or whether Agnew is running for Goodell's seat in the Senate. 9. Lindsay and Goldberg -Goldberg is the only man in history to have been talked off the Supreme Court by Lyndon Johnson, who had the misfortune not to be named "Jim." And it is widely assumed that he has made a desl with Lindsay. In return for the

mayor's eodorsemeot. Goldberg is expected to pronounce Lindsay s Democrat and to help him win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. After becoming president, Lindsay will sppoint Goldberg to his old seat on the Supreme Court,

10. After his president, his governor and his party all tried to spare him the horrors of mayorhood by endorsing Jim Marchi, why has Lindsay repaid their affection with dross?--He is angry because they have not seot Jim Agnew to denounce him among the Sloux. But have relegated him to telephone attack by Martha Mitchell His feelings are hurt.

11. Why did Rockefeller say "absurd" wheo informed of the latest news?-Because if there is one man to this country who understands the New York political situation that man is Jim Rockefeller.

Irving Marder-

"When I was in the bughouse, I used to think there were 160,000,000 worse cases outside. . ."

The File on Ezra Pound

"The last thing Exra said to me be-fore he left the Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs to go to Rapailo was, Hem. I want to keep this jar of opium and give it to Dunning only when he needs it." -Ernest Hemingway, "A Moveable Feast."

"Every artist's strictly illimitable country is himself. An artist who plays that country false has committed suicide; end even s good lawyer cannot kill the dead; But a human being who's true to him-self—who ever himself may be—is immortal; and all the stomic bombs of all the antiartists in spacetime will never civilize immortality.

_E.E. Cummings.

There is sn idea afloat here that I have betrayed this country. If that damn-fool idea is still in anybody's head, want to wipe it out. . . "I never betrayed anybody." -Ezra Pound.

* * * "His intelligence indeed has been a flowering of Western self-swareness, with life-bestowing and poisonous blossoms intermingled, as if all the beautiful vitality and all the brilliant rottenness of our heritage in its luxuriant variety were both at ooce made manifest in it." -M.L. Rosenthal:

"USURY is the cancer of the world, which only the surgeon's knife of Fascism. can cut out of the life of the nations." -Ezra Pound, circa 1937.

"Had you had the sense to eliminate Roosevelt and his Jews or the Jews and their Roosevelt you would not now be at

-Ezra Pound, broadcasting to the U.S. from Italy in 1942,

"Pound was taken by road to Pisa, where he was put in solitary confinement in a barbed-wire cage. There was no roof, but he had three blankets. Nobody was allowed to speak to him, and searchlights were trained on him at night. This kept him from sleeping. After six weeks of this treatment he had a severe nervous breakdown, and was removed to the greater comfort of a tent. . .

"In November, 1945, Pound was flown to Washington to be tried, on the indictment drawn up in the previous month, for treason. On the evs of his trial, he was submitted to medical examination,

and was declared unfit to plead." -G.S. Fraser, in "Ezia Pound," Oliver and Boyd, 1960. ...

"The defendant, now 60 years of age and in generally good physical condition, was a precocious student, specializing in literature. . . He has long been recognised as eccentric, querulous, and egocentric.
... He insists that his broadcasts were Oot treasonable but that all of his radio sctivities have stemmed from his selfappointed mission to save the Constitution.' ... In our opinion, with advancing years his personality ... has undergone further distortion to the extent that he is now suffering from a paramoid state which renders him unfit to advise properly with counsel or to participate reasonably and intelligently in his own defense. He is, in other words, insane and meotally unfit for trial, and in need of care in a mental hospital."

-Prom the Medical Board's report, 1945.

"When I was in the bughouse I used to think there were .160,000,000 worse cases outside, but until I was driveo through Washingtoo traffic I didn't realize what the poor devils were up

-Ezra Pound, May. 1958.

"He tried to pull me oo Marx, and he told me About the 'romance of his business':,

So I sez: Wasi haow is it yoo're over here, right off the Champs Hyza? And how can yew be here? Why doot the fellers at home

Take it all off yoo? . . 'Oh' he sez I ain't had to rent any money . . . It's a long time since I had tew reot any money."

-Ezra Pound, the early Cantos:

"I have brought the great ball of Crystal, who can lift it?



Can you enter the great scorn of light? but the beauty is not the madness

The my errors and wrecks lie about me and I cannot make it cohere ..." Ezra Pound, the Pisan Cantos. . ..

"What thou lovest well." remains What thou lov'st well shall not be reft from thee What thou lov'st well is thy

true heritage. .

-Rara Pound: the Pisan Cantos. "Somebody said that I am the last

American living the tragedy of Europe." -Bzra Pound. * * *-"Time, that with this strange excuse,

Pardoned Kipling and his views And will pardoo Paul Claudel Pardons him for writing well," -Prom Auden's elegy on the death of Yeats,

(America's most distinguished living poet, expatriate classical scholar, Oriental linguist, Byronic dandy, Confucian, pacifist, low comedian, accused traitor, and U.S.-certified nut-case will be 85 next

PEOPLE:

Lucy Van Peli, trascible cemesis of Charlie Brown in Peanuts, has inspired a George-*SYCHIATRIC

town University dean of stu-dents in Washington, D.C. Students are paying a nickel to sit in front of a child-sized booth -with a sign reading: "Psychiatric Help 5 cents. The Doc-tor is In"—and tell their problems to Dr. Patricia Rueckel. Dr. Rueckel, vice-president for

student development, was not meeting any students. One day she was sitting outside and got to speak with about 20 etudents.

Then the idea came to me why not do this every day?" she said. "So here I am." On her first day she collected 93 cents i"I gave some people B cut rate"). Said one student leaving the booth: "It's the best psychiatrist help in town for a nickei ..."

By order of the city council of Coronado, Calif. a 115-pound cougar named Brutus may stay at the home of Robert Davidoff, but there's B catch. Brutus can't go visiting. Some citizens had complained to the council after seeing the cougar walking through town on a leash. Davidoff promised to keep the cat in a new cage 230 square feet in size, except for exercise periods in his back yard.

The affirmative vote came in as Brutus, sitting in the council room, looked on in a quiet show of force. * * *

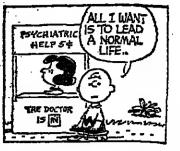
A British storekeeper. Jack Roberts, of Ross-in-Wye, hit a royal flush when he took pot luck on a lot of pois. Roberts returned from a government surplus auction with 1,000 chamber pots and found the ones with gold rims and gold handles were clearly marked "ER." the official insignia of Elizabeth Regina, otherwise Queen Elizabeth II.

"I can't get rid of them fast enough," said a delighted Jack. I wish I had beeo able to buy 2,000 of them."

French film actress Marina Vlady has announced in Moscow that she plans to marry popular 32-year-old Russlan actor and minstrel Vladimir Vysotsky. Friends of the actress say she will marry Vysotsky when Soviet formalities are completed and that banns have been published at the French

Vysotsky, the idol of many .

Good Grief, Patricia Rueckel



young Russians for his song of love and exile, will be the third husband of the 33-year. old actress. His songs are taped and passed on from one friend to another among Russian youth. He is currently playing the title role in Berto's Brecht's play "Galileo" at Moscow's avant-garde Taganta Theater. The two met three years ago when Miss Vind, who is of Russian extraction, was in Moscow for the Soviet-French movie production 'Un Amour de Chekhov."

And from St. Helen's, England, comes the story of a patriotic young woman who surely merits reward for valor. Eighteen-year-old Valerie Hutton ate her way into the women's army by dint of sheer determination—and 252 cream huns. When she first went to enlist, the army turned her down, saying that at 105 pounds she was too skinny. It took her six weeks eating six buns a day to gain 14 pounds and win the army's okay.

An undie-handed trick by some London housewives caught a pantie thief—with jam on his chin. Elaine Williams told a court that she and her neighbors were so fed up with the frequent pantie raids on their clotheslines over the past two years that they booby-trapped a pair of briefs. Mrs. Williams and a neighbor stitched a pair of panties and tights together and hung them on the line with a jam jar inside.

"As soon as the thief grabbed them the jar fell to the ground," she said. "Another neighbor heard the noise and grabbed him." The trap cost Jack Emerson,

a 20-year-old salesman, a fine of £10 (\$28) for stealing, "I me through the air."

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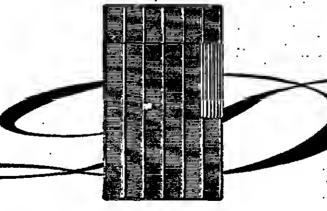
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